

Red China Warns U.N. Not To Accept POWs

Harvard Professor Admits Communist Membership

Boston, Jan. 15. (AP)—A Harvard professor who previously balked at questions as to possible Communist affiliations today admitted he was one of six Communist Party members who worked during the last war in a top secret radar laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The witness, Prof. Wendell H. Furry, refused however to tell Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.)—a one-man Senate subcommittee—who the other five were.

Three times previously before congressional committees Furry refused to answer questions about Communist ties.

Case To Grand Jury
When Prof. Furry flatly refused to identify any of the Communists he said he had worked with, McCarthy excused him temporarily and told him that "obviously your case will be submitted to the Senate for contempt and to a grand jury."

Furry asked if he was excused from the subpoena. He said it had been "running for three months" and McCarthy replied: "Isn't that too bad?"

McCarthy said that in his opinion "this is one of the most aggravated cases of contempt" that he had seen.

"To me it is inconceivable," McCarthy said, "that a university which has had the reputation it has had keeps this creature on teaching our children."

Dismissal Demanded
McCarthy previously had demanded that Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey fire Furry from the faculty.

Many have died in the past and if we lose a war in the future it will be because of the lack of loyalty and the complete immorality

of people like you," McCarthy told Furry.

McCarthy told newsmen after the morning's public session ended that he would talk again this afternoon, in executive session, with Prof. Furry and with about 10 other witnesses whom he did not identify.

Prof. Furry testified he does not know anyone "who is a permanent member of the Harvard faculty who is or was a member of the Communist Party."

Pressed for what he meant by a permanent faculty member, he answered he meant a professor or associate professor.

Reply Refused
Then McCarthy asked Furry, "Do you know anyone connected with Harvard who is or was a member of the Communist Party?"

Furry replied: "I'm not going to answer that question."

McCarthy: "You are ordered to answer."

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EXPLODED—Police and newsmen inspect wreckage of Philippine Airlines DC-6 passenger plane which exploded in the air over Rome and crashed into an open field. All aboard, including four Americans, were reported killed. (NEA Radiophoto).

Public Hearings Scheduled On Taft-Hartley Changes

Washington, Jan. 15. (AP)—The Senate Labor Committee agreed today to hold two weeks of public hearings, starting Jan. 25, on President Eisenhower's proposed amendments to the Taft-Hartley labor-management act.

Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) and other Republicans abandoned previous efforts to avoid the additional public hearings urged by Democratic members of the Senate group.

Smith said the committee decision today at a closed-door session was unanimous, even though he and Sen. Ives (R-NY) had hoped to avoid long hearings because of the voluminous testimony taken last year on T-H changes by both Senate and House Labor Committees.

First Witnesses Named
The first witnesses will be Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and Chairman Guy Farmer of the National Labor Relations Board.

Smith said the committee voted today to let the Senate Judiciary Committee consider measures dealing with "Communism in unions," including a bill by Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

The labor chairman said he hopes the judiciary committee, which has conducted a lengthy investigation of Communism and subversion, will recommend elimination of the controversial anti-Communist oath now required of union leaders by Taft-Hartley.

Early House action on T-H law revision was predicted earlier today by Rep. Halleck of Indiana, the House Republican leader.

The measure, approved by a 26-0 vote, may go before the House next week. No opposition has developed.

If adopted, the bill would permit the Air Force to begin work at once, both in establishing a temporary Air Academy at an existing air base and in selecting and preparing a permanent site. Estimates of final cost range from \$125 million to \$500 million.

Board To Seek Site
The measure authorizes appointment of a new civilian board to survey the country for a permanent site, which several states are seeking.

Secretary of Air Harold E. Talbott told newsmen he would appoint the new board as soon as the bill passes. He added that he expects it to decide within 60 to 90 days after that where to place the air school.

He said a temporary site will not be chosen until after the permanent location has been selected.

The measure would authorize the Air Force to spend a maximum of 1 million to put the temporary school in operation, an amount Talbott said would be "more than ample."

The additional \$25 million would be for preparing and buying the permanent site, preparing engineering surveys and establishing utilities.

and I am having trouble controlling the aircraft."

But he righted the plane and climbed to 1,500 feet.

Could Have Bailed Out
He could easily have bailed out. Capt. Kenneth Stephens, control operator at the tower, said, "I am sure from his voice that even though he was in trouble Lt. Rae had his wits about him completely."

"I strongly feel that he was attempting to clear the city and stayed with the ship so long that he finally lost complete control and had not time to parachute."

Capt. Jessie Haynes, flying in the area, saw the plane suddenly whip into a corkscrew turn after clearing the city limits. It smashed into the ground and burned.

Lt. Rae was the son of Mrs. John Rae of Palo Alto. He would have won his wings next month.

Congressmen Get Chance To Vote Increase in Pay

Washington, Jan. 15. (AP)—Senators and House members were invited today to vote themselves a \$12,500 a year pay increase. This would boost their salary to \$27,500 a year.

A special committee set up to study salary problems also recommended a \$14,500 a year increase for Supreme Court justices, comparable raises for other Federal judges and higher expense allowances for the Vice President and Speaker of the House.

The committee's report to President Eisenhower made other recommendations:

Mansion for Nixon
1. A government-provided official mansion for Vice President Nixon and his successors in the post.

2. A further study of pensions for the widows and dependents of the various officials. It said there is no such provision now for survivors of justices and other judges and "inadequate" provisions for congressional families.

It's up to Congress itself to decide whether to vote these increases or settle for smaller ones or none at all.

The resolution creating the 18-member nonpartisan commission gives the legislators 60 days to make up their minds. There is nothing to stop them from extending that period, however.

Election Has Bearing
And, with election coming up this year for a third of the Senate and all the House members, it may take them quite a while to decide whether it would be politically wise to give themselves the increase almost all of them want.

An early sampling of congressional opinion indicated the Senate may well vote for some sort of increase. The outlook in the House is more doubtful. Whatever they do about their own pay, the legislators are almost certain to raise judges' salaries.

The commission, headed by Bernard G. Segal, an attorney of Philadelphia, agreed unanimously that members of Congress and Federal judges should get higher salaries as a means of "assuring the nation of top-flight leadership."

There was some difference of opinion, however, as to how big the increases should be.

The compromise recommendation, if finally adopted, would cost the taxpayers a total of \$11,336,000 a year. Some \$14 million of this, however, would be paid back in the form of income tax.

Last Hike In 1946
Congress' last increase in compensation was in 1946. At that time the lawmakers raised themselves from \$10,000 a year to \$15,000.

The commission took note of the higher cost of living nowadays and said in addition that legislative and judicial salaries are inadequate, out of balance with the responsibilities of the offices and the pay of other officials and executives in private industry.

The commission said the present pay scales "tend to confine these important positions to persons of independent wealth or outside earnings."

The commission proposed, among other things, that the taxpayers provide the entire cost of six trips home each year for legislators. At present, the lawmakers are compensated—at 20 cents a mile—for one round trip each session.

Secretary of Navy Back in Vernon For Brief Visit
Robert B. Anderson is back home in Vernon for a brief visit with friends and plans to return to Washington late Sunday. The Secretary of the Navy was introduced Thursday night in Wichita Falls as the man who "might be the next President of the United States."

Mr. Anderson said nothing. He acted simply as if the speculative remark had not been made or he had not heard it. There have been such hints heard before around Texas and in Washington political circles.

This occasion was presentation of a ring and jewel to Mr. Anderson as a 33rd degree Mason. About 250 members and guests of the Wichita Valley Scottish Rite Club attended its annual banquet at the Kemp Hotel, Albert Ellis of Wichita Falls, dean of 33rd degree Masons in North Texas, introduced the Navy Secretary.

In accepting the awards, Mr. Anderson said, "It takes an occasion like this to bring to me the ever-increasing realization of the importance of brotherly love and appreciation."

Tells of Korean Visit
Then he recalled his recent visit to Korea on an official tour of the Far East. He quoted Mrs. Syngman Rhee, wife of the president of South Korea, as saying, "The greatest thing the Americans have brought to us is the realization of Christ and brotherly love."

Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe was among others who were decorated during the evening with pins of Knights Commander of the Court of Honor. He had received his rank in a Dallas meeting last November. Mr. Anderson was coroneted in Washington.

Killen Moore of Vernon participated in the ceremonies of all the presentations.

Mr. Anderson was featured speaker Wednesday night at the 45th annual banquet of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce. Accompanied by his wife, he came to Vernon Friday and plans returning to Washington Sunday via plane.

Texas Firms Low Bidders On Two Air Force Jobs
Tulsa, Jan. 15. (AP)—Two Texas firms were apparent low bidders on Air Force base construction in Texas and Oklahoma.

Army engineers said Reynolds and Ashford Construction Co., Amarillo, was low with \$129,392 for a dental clinic at Amarillo AFB and W. E. Best Construction Co., Wichita Falls, was low with \$54,854 for a flight simulator building at Altus (Okla.) AFB.

Officer Leaves With Davenport
San Francisco, Jan. 15. (AP)—Chester Lee Davenport of Wichita Falls, Texas, was turned over yesterday to an Oklahoma officer for a trip back to the Oklahoma prison he fled last July.

L. H. Lindsey, officer from the Granite, Okla., Reformatory, manacled Davenport with handcuffs fastened to a chain belt around the prisoner's waist.

Davenport was serving a sentence for the kidnapping of an Oklahoma patrolman. He was caught in California last week.



IDENTIFIED—Richard J. Arnold, amnesia victim from Bowie, Texas, as he appeared shortly after walking into police station in Salt Lake City, Mr. Arnold had been missing from his home since May 27, 1946. (NEA Telephoto).

USIA Drops 15 Workers As Risks

Washington, Jan. 15. (AP)—Theodore C. Streibert testified today that "15 to 20" employees of the Government's new overseas information-propaganda program have been dropped since Aug. 1 as security risks. He said he is confident the agency has no subversives now.

Streibert is head of the U. S. Information Agency (USIA) set up last year to take over most of a program formerly run by the State Department. He took office five months ago.

A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, one of two groups which investigated the program last year, had Streibert before it.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) raised the question of how many loyalty cases Streibert had found in checking on the employees.

At first, Streibert said that he didn't have the figure in mind. Fulbright asked if he could give an estimate.

"As many as ten?" asked Fulbright.

"Yes," Streibert replied. "Loyalty cases?"

"Yes, my estimate would run to 15 or 20."

Persisting with the line of questioning later, Fulbright asked: "These 15, were they Communists?"

Streibert said no, his information was that they were not. "In most cases," he said, "it was a matter of stability."

Fulbright said he thought cases of that kind were considered security risks rather than loyalty cases.

"I really meant security risks," Streibert explained.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), is one of two Senate groups which investigated and criticized the information program last year.

TRAIN KILLS TRUCKER
Angleton, Jan. 15. (AP)—Vernon Thielien, truck driver, was killed instantly yesterday when his truck was struck by a Missouri-Pacific freight train at a crossing here.

Thielien was an employee of the O. R. Burden Construction Co. of Tulsa.

The death toll from West Austria's avalanches rose to 116 persons today, and 9 others still were missing. With 24 dead in Switzerland, six in Germany and two in Italy, this brought the toll for the four countries to 148.

Austria counted more than 100 injured.

In West Austria's stricken Walser Valley, where hope was about gone for the nine still missing there, heavy snow falls halted rescue efforts today. Rising temperatures brought danger of new avalanches. Some rescue crews were reported temporarily cut off.

A new avalanche alarm also was issued in the Tyrol.

Youth Gets Three Years For Attempted Blackmail
Kansas City, Jan. 15. (AP)—Trying to cash in on the kidnapping of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease will cost Edward Eugene Long, 21, three years in a reformatory.

Judge John R. James fixed that penalty after Long pleaded guilty to a charge of blackmail.

Long, then a hotel bellhop, sent a note to millionaire auto dealer Robert C. Greenlease demanding \$10,000 ransom after reading in a newspaper Sept. 29 that Greenlease's son had been kidnapped the previous day. He was not involved in the actual kidnapping.

Peiping Radio Says Armistice Is Endangered

Panmunjom, Jan. 15. (AP)—Red China's Peiping Radio said today the United Nations Command would endanger the Korean armistice by accepting the 22,000 Chinese and North Korean prisoners to be turned back by India from an Anti-Red camp next Wednesday.

The U. S. 8th Army already is making preparations to take back the 22,000 as war prisoners on that day—and then release them as civilians at 12:01 a. m. a week from today.

The first Red reaction to India's plan came last night in a Chinese language broadcast for home consumption. It was monitored and translated in Tokyo.

Situation Critical
Peiping Radio said America's intention to take back the prisoners makes the Korean situation more critical. It did not elaborate.

India announced Thursday its intent to turn back the 22,000 to the UN Command and give back to the Reds the 21 Americans, one Briton and 325 South Koreans in a pro-Red camp. Yesterday India made it clear that when the transfer is being made any man wishing to change his mind and go home will be allowed to do so.

Indian Decision Final
An Indian spokesman said his command will turn back the prisoners whether the Allies or Communists want them or not.

The Peiping broadcast did not say if the Reds would take back the prisoners from the pro-Red camp.

The return will begin Wednesday.

Although the Indians are awaiting replies to letters of notification sent both commands yesterday the spokesman said the tenor of the replies will make little or no difference.

Asked by a reporter if the Indians would go ahead with their plan, the spokesman said with emphasis:

"It is not our plan—it is our decision."

The Indians have received no reply from either command.

U. S. Will Accept
The U. S. 8th Army said it is ready to accept anti-Red Korean and Chinese prisoners at any time.

The Indian spokesman said no attempt will be made to screen the prisoners during the turnback, but that any man who wants to take the last chance for repatriation can do so without danger.

He said the men will be marched out of compounds in small groups of 25 each, with Indian guards nearby, so that any man who wants to break away from his fellow prisoners can do so.

River Blocked By Avalanche

Vienna, Jan. 15. (AP)—An avalanche-blocked river in Austria's British Zone brought new flood danger today to 1,000 residents of the Soek Valley of Southern Austria. Rescue crews rushed to the area.

The Soek River was dammed up for a mile by a 400-foot snowslide. Officials feared the water might break loose to take a new toll of lives.

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Home Town Stuff

By R. H. NICHOLS

While driving up to Quanah yesterday I noticed that the Fort Worth & Denver Railway tracks south of the overpass between Tolbert and Chillicothe had been relocated. The purpose was to reduce a curve. About 4,800 feet of new track was put in. I am no engineer but it was easy to see that the project is a big improvement and will permit movement of trains at a higher speed over that section of track. The work was done under the direction of I. F. Thornton of Electra, track supervisor. The section of new track is in use but some work still is being done to bring it up to acceptable standards.

Operation of heavy trains at high speeds has necessitated many improvements in roadbeds in recent years. To the casual observer there is little noticeable change, but railroad men tell me "roadbed improvements, such as heavier steel, elimination of curves and reduction of grades, have been as radical as the change from steam to diesel-electric power. Freight trains, some of them a mile long, now move across the country at passenger train speed. And passenger train speed now is almost as great as airplane speed of a few years ago.

Cpl. Robert L. Price, Jr., has returned to his home in the Rayland community following his discharge from the services at El Paso this week. He is a veteran of 14 months of combat duty in Korea. He flew from Seattle, Wash., to El Paso Thursday of last week. He arrived home a week later. He is son of Robert L. Price, Sr., and grandson of Mrs. Martha Price.

W. E. Foerster, Jr., of the Five-in-One community has reached home after being discharged from the Army in El Paso last Saturday. He has been on active duty in Korea. His mother, Mrs. W. E. Foerster, Sr., his wife and little son, Donnie, and Mrs. Claude Price drove to El Paso to meet the returning soldier.

A new Humble service station will be opened in Quanah Saturday, Jan. 23rd. It is located at the intersection of U. S. Highways 287 and 283. Work on the new Humble station in Vernon at the corner of Main and Yamparka is nearing completion and probably will be ready for opening in another month.

Mrs. John A. Wimberly of Kerrville, a former Vernon resident, is planning to sail Jan. 29 for Colombia, where she will join her husband at Bogota. Mr. Wimber-

(See HOME TOWN, Page 2)

Union Sends Out Strike Alert

New York, Jan. 15. (AP)—The CIO Transport Workers Union last night began sending orders to all its American Airlines locals, representing ground personnel, to hold emergency strike strategy meetings.

The locals were ordered to "hold themselves ready to strike at an hour's notice," a union spokesman said.

The orders were signed by James F. Horst, director of the union's air transport division, on authorization of a recent strike vote among 6,300 members.

The union spokesman said the strike vote was taken in reply to "American Airlines' continued refusal to submit the issues in dispute to arbitration."

There was no immediate comment by the airlines.

The company and union are in dispute over wages and other issues.

Former Resident Dies in Austin

Word has been received here of the death of P. J. Rutledge, 69, of Austin, former resident of Vernon, at 11 a. m. Thursday in an Austin hospital. He had been ill only a short time.

He was the brother of R. A. Rutledge, owner of the Vernon Food Locker.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Other surviving relatives include his widow, two daughters and a son; six brothers, Luther Rutledge of Chillicothe, C. S. and Floyd Rutledge of Amarillo, J. B. Rutledge of Seattle, Wash., and Lloyd and Earl Rutledge, both of San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. Flora Buchanan of Weatherford, Mrs. Clara Glasscock of Pecos and Mrs. Eula Speele of Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. Rutledge, a native of Wilbarger County, left Vernon about 30 years ago. At the time of his death he was an insurance salesman.

Russians Would Profit From U. S. Butter Deal

If the deal for sale of surplus butter to the Russians goes through, the Soviet Government stands to make perhaps 500 per cent profit.

The Russians will sell the butter through their state retail channels at prices comparable to those charged for Soviet, Argentine and Danish butter now on sale—roughly the equivalent of \$3.40 per pound.

Since the butter will presumably have been purchased at the export prices of the Commodity Credit Corp.—40 to 50 cents a pound—the Soviet Government stands to make a profit of \$2.90 to the \$3 a pound, minus, of course, the costs of shipment and distribution.

The U. S. Government price to American farmers who produce the butter is 65 cents per pound.

New Breed of Pekinese Is Rhapsody in Blue

Ascot, England, Jan. 15. (AP)—Marjorie and Cynthia Cross have announced they have succeeded in breeding a blue Pekinese.

The dog, a female 10 weeks old, has been named Alderbourne Blue Rhapsody. Her blueness, in shades of medium to navy, ranges from the tip of her tail to her nose, and she has dark blue eyes.

"There has never been a truly blue Pekinese before," Miss Marjorie Cross told a reporter. "Blue Rhapsody is not for sale."

SAVED BY SNOW

New York, Jan. 15. (AP)—The snow did Mrs. Minnie Turner a good turn. The 57-year-old woman opened her third floor window for a breath of air, became dizzy and fell out. A snow bank cushioned her fall. She suffered leg and back injuries.

Three Burn To Death In Home

Spencer, Tenn., Jan. 15. (AP)—A father, mother, daughter and grandson burned to death when fire caused by a gasoline explosion destroyed their five-room rural home near here yesterday.

The victims were Landon D. Hale, 49; his wife, Rosalie, 43; their daughter, Mrs. Willie Simmons, 27, and her son, Landon, 4.

Hale's brother, Charles, who was in the living room at the time, said his brother had got some gasoline to fill up the gas-operated family washing machine and set it on the kitchen table. The explosion followed almost immediately.

Flames quickly enveloped the frame house, preventing rescue attempts.

Markets

Markets at A Glance				
New York, (AP)—				
STOCKS	—	Strong; new eight-month high.		
BONDS	—	Higher; utilities in demand.		
COTTON	—	Irregular; liquidation and hedging.		
WHEAT	—	Old crop firm, new easy; fairly active.		
CORN	—	Easy; cash grain weighs on market.		
OATS	—	Easy with corn.		
HOGS	—	Gained 25 to 50 cents; top \$26.50.		
CATTLE	—	All classes steady; no choice or prime cattle.		

Chicago Grain Futures				
Wheat	High	Low	Close	
March	2.11%	2.09%	2.10%	—
May	2.11%	2.09%	2.10%	—
July	2.01%	2.00%	2.00%	—
Sept.	2.03%	2.02%	2.02%	—
Corn				
March	1.52%	1.51%	1.52%	—
May	1.54%	1.53%	1.53%	—
July	1.55%	1.54%	1.54%	—
Sept.	1.50%	1.49%	1.50%	—
Oats				
March	.79%	.78%	.78%	—
May	.77%	.76%	.76%	—
July	.73%	.72%	.72%	—
Sept.	.72%	.72%	.72%	—

Fort Worth Cash Grain				
Fort Worth, (AP)—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 2.54-69.				
Corn, No. 2 yellow, 1.79%-80%.				
No. 2 white, 1.05-6½N.				
Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo 2.92-97.				

Fort Worth Livestock				
Fort Worth, (AP)—Cattle 800;				
calves 100; steady; good and choice steers and yearlings \$18-\$20; common and medium \$12-\$17; fat cows \$10-\$12.50; good and choice slaughter calves \$16-\$19; common and medium \$12-\$16; culls \$10-\$12; stockers scarce.				
Hogs 100; 25-51 lower; choice 200-250 lb. butchers \$25.50-75; sows \$21-\$22.				

Poultry Market				
Austin, (AP)—Broilers-fryers:				
South Texas: Quiet. Too few sales to establish market.				
East Texas: Slightly weaker; 2½-3 lbs. 23-24.				
Waco-Corsicana: Steady; 2½-3 lbs. Waco 24; Corsicana 25.				

New York Cotton				
New York, (AP)—Noon cotton prices were unchanged to 30 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 33.43, May 33.65 and July 33.54.				

Produce Market				
New York, (AP)—Butter steady. Prices unchanged.				
Chicago, (AP)—Butter prices unchanged; 93 score (AA) 65; 92 (A) 65; 90 (B) 62½; 89 (C) 62½.				
Egg prices unchanged to ½ higher; U. S. large 46½; U. S. mediums 45; U. S. standards 44½; current receipts 42½.				

Services Are Held For Evelina Young

Funeral services for Miss Evelina Young, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young of Vernon, were held Friday morning in the Henderson Funeral Home chapel. Dr. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in East View Memorial Park.

Miss Young died at 6:30 a. m. Thursday at the family home at 1213 Antelope Street.

Other survivors are four sisters and four brothers.

Transportation Problem Hampers U. S. Merchants

New York, Jan. 15. (AP)—A group of leading department store executives agree that the biggest problem facing any downtown merchant in the United States is the failure of mass transportation to keep pace with the growth of cities.

"Many cities did not wake up to this until a short time back, and it will take them five or more years to get straightened out," Irwin D. Wolf, vice president of the Kauffmann Department Stores of Pittsburgh, said at a news conference at the close of the convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Assn.

E. C. Stephenson, vice president of the J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, declared, "People just aren't using the public transportation system" in his city.

"The number of riders using public transportation in Detroit dropped from 550 million in 1945 to 320 million in 1953," said Stephenson. He said the fare had gone up from 10 to 20 cents during that period.

Moscow Says Scientists Discover Perennial Wheat

London, Jan. 15. (AP)—Moscow Radio said today Soviet scientists have developed a perennial wheat which yields year after year without reseeded.

The broadcast said the wheat, developed at the Georgian Academy of Science in Tbilisi, was first planted four years ago.

"Since then harvests have been gathered each year and a fifth harvest is expected from it this year," the radio quoted Prof. Vladimir Menabdeh, an Academy official.

Cowboy Boot Frees Driver Charged With Being Drunk

Fort Worth, Jan. 15. (AP)—He wasn't drunk but just trying to pull off a tight cowboy boot, a man told a jury here yesterday. And he won acquittal on a drunk driving charge.

Claude Allen Rogers, 35, of Azle, testified that when he was arrested Dec. 23 near Azle his car was wobbling because he was trying to get the boot off. It was hurting, Rogers said.

That was also why, he continued, he staggered when officers told him to get out of the car. At that time, Rogers testified, the boot was half on, half off.

EX-CONVICT KILLED

Houston, Jan. 15. (AP)—A 34-year-old former Negro convict was fatally wounded last night when surprised while loading pipe onto a truck in the Southern Pacific Railroad yards, Ivan Willingham, 49, a special agent for the railroad, said here today. Taylor Lee Taylor after Taylor attacked him and beat him about the face. Taylor died a half hour later in a hospital. Willingham was admitted to the Southern Pacific Hospital.

Secretary of State Outlines Change in Military Strategy

BY JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Jan. 15. (AP)—The main question raised by Secretary of State Dulles' outline of the change in American military strategy and, in part, foreign policy, is: Will it work?

He explained the change this week against this background in one of the most important speeches of his career:

This country realized how poorly it was equipped to fight a war when it had to fight suddenly in Korea. Then it began hastily to rearm and build up its ground armies.

Emergency Policy

This was a policy of emergency, Dulles said. In Korea it meant pitting Americans against the Communists on a man-for-man basis. The United States could not continue to do this every place fighting broke out.

The reason: The Communists not only outnumber Americans and their allies in manpower but are far more willing to sacrifice men.

Besides, if the United States attempted to keep huge forces under arms indefinitely, waiting for an outbreak like Korea, it would wind up in the poorhouse.

Either way the Communists could win—through American bankruptcy in men or money. Further, such a policy would let the Communists call the shots and pick the battleground, which invariably would not be in Russia or China.

Economy Plan

So the Eisenhower administration, Dulles explained, has decided to save on both men and money by cutting down the size of the armed forces—except the Air Force.

Texas Democratic Leader Says Party Is Not Split

Temple, Jan. 15. (AP)—Byron Skelton, statewide leader among Democrats who say they want control of the party returned to Democrats, says that "to the best of his knowledge, there is no split" in his group.

Skelton, one-time claimant to the post of Democratic National Committee from Texas, was one of the first persons appointed to the newly-created National Democratic Advisory Council. He said several weeks ago that other Texans would be named.

"I feel sure that the work of organizing this committee is going forward," he asserted.

Retired General Says Asia Could Eat Up Manpower

Dallas, Jan. 15. (AP)—Retired Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer says "Asia is a bottomless pit which could eat up our manpower if we continue to send troops there."

During a stopover here, Wedemeyer called for removing all U. S. troops from Korea and supplying the South Koreans with arms and military advisers.

"Our most precious commodity is manpower," said the former Army commander in the Asiatic Theater.

Now a vice president of Avco Manufacturing Corp., Wedemeyer was en route by air to Tucson, Ariz.

American Cattlemen Elect Amarillo Man President

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 15. (AP)—Jay Taylor of Amarillo, Texas, is the new president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

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Next year's convention will be at Reno, Nev., at a date to be announced later.

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Man Found Missing Car All Right—in Pieces

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Lines toured the neighborhood hoping to spot it. He did. It was in several pieces at an auto parts firm next to the vacant lot. The owner of the firm explained five wrecked cars had been parked next to Lines' car. The dismantling crew took all six into the junk yard and went to work.

Lines was promised another car as good as the one he had.

Services Are Held For Evelina Young

Funeral services for Miss Evelina Young, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young of Vernon, were held Friday morning in the Henderson Funeral Home chapel. Dr. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in East View Memorial Park.

Miss Young died at 6:30 a. m. Thursday at the family home at 1213 Antelope Street.

Other survivors are four sisters and four brothers.

Transportation Problem Hampers U. S. Merchants

New York, Jan. 15. (AP)—A group of leading department store executives agree that the biggest problem facing any downtown merchant in the United States is the failure of mass transportation to keep pace with the growth of cities.

"Many cities did not wake up to this until a short time back, and it will take them five or more years to get straightened out," Irwin D. Wolf, vice president of the Kauffmann Department Stores of Pittsburgh, said at a news conference at the close of the convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Assn.

E. C. Stephenson, vice president of the J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, declared, "People just aren't using the public transportation system" in his city.

"The number of riders using public transportation in Detroit dropped from 550 million in 1945 to 320 million in 1953," said Stephenson. He said the fare had gone up from 10 to 20 cents during that period.

Moscow Says Scientists Discover Perennial Wheat

London, Jan. 15. (AP)—Moscow Radio said today Soviet scientists have developed a perennial wheat which yields year after year without reseeded.

The broadcast said the wheat, developed at the Georgian Academy of Science in Tbilisi, was first planted four years ago.

"Since then harvests have been gathered each year and a fifth harvest is expected from it this year," the radio quoted Prof. Vladimir Menabdeh, an Academy official.

Cowboy Boot Frees Driver Charged With Being Drunk

Fort Worth, Jan. 15. (AP)—He wasn't drunk but just trying to pull off a tight cowboy boot, a man told a jury here yesterday. And he won acquittal on a drunk driving charge.

Claude Allen Rogers, 35, of Azle, testified that when he was arrested Dec. 23 near Azle his car was wobbling because he was trying to get the boot off. It was hurting, Rogers said.

That was also why, he continued, he staggered when officers told him to get out of the car. At that time, Rogers testified, the boot was half on, half off.

EX-CONVICT KILLED

Houston, Jan. 15. (AP)—A 34-year-old former Negro convict was fatally wounded last night when surprised while loading pipe onto a truck in the Southern Pacific Railroad yards, Ivan Willingham, 49, a special agent for the railroad, said here today. Taylor Lee Taylor after Taylor attacked him and beat him about the face. Taylor died a half hour later in a hospital. Willingham was admitted to the Southern Pacific Hospital.

IT DOESN'T PAY

Arlene, Jan. 15. (AP)—Burglars slipped up at the Bass Soap Co. here. After crawling through a window, dragging in a blow torch and blasting a hole in a safe door, they got only a batch of checks marked insufficient funds.

TRISTE TALKS CONTINUE

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 15. (AP)—For the third time in a week Yugoslav Foreign Secretary Koca Popovic conferred today with diplomatic envoys of Great Britain and the United States on methods for settling this country's dispute with Italy over Trieste Zone A.

PRISON HEAD IMPROVED

Huntsville, Jan. 15. (AP)—O. B. Ellis, general manager of the Texas Prison system, today was reported well along toward recovery after a recent heart attack. Ellis will resume limited duties next Tuesday.

SHRIMP BOAT OVERDUE

Palacios, Jan. 15. (AP)—A shrimp boat with four men on board was reported overdue here by the Civil Air Patrol today. The men, all from Blessing, Texas, were listed as Sherman Gann, E. C. Crawford, Daniel Robinson and Raymond Fraser.

FORMER EDITOR DIES

Dallas, Jan. 15. (AP)—Richard James Murray, 78, former markets editor of the Dallas News, died yesterday at the home of relatives in Rosenberg. Services are tentatively set for 2 p. m. tomorrow in Dallas.

MAN MANGLED TO DEATH

Houston, Jan. 15. (AP)—A 28-year-old man was mangled to death Friday when he fell into a conveying machine at a feed mill. He was Robert L. Munsil.

COLLISION IS FATAL

Conroe, Jan. 15. (AP)—Glenn Meinher, Conroe, was killed instantly last night in a collision involving two trucks and an automobile four miles south of here.

Secretary of State Outlines Change in Military Strategy

BY JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Jan. 15. (AP)—The main question raised by Secretary of State Dulles' outline of the change in American military strategy and, in part, foreign policy, is: Will it work?

He explained the change this week against this background in one of the most important speeches of his career:

This country realized how poorly it was equipped to fight a war when it had to fight suddenly in Korea. Then it began hastily to rearm and build up its ground armies.

Emergency Policy

This was a policy of emergency, Dulles said. In Korea it meant pitting Americans against the Communists on a man-for-man basis. The United States could not continue to do this every place fighting broke out.

The reason: The Communists not only outnumber Americans and their allies in manpower but are far more willing to sacrifice men.

Besides, if the United States attempted to keep huge forces under arms indefinitely, waiting for an outbreak like Korea, it would wind up in the poorhouse.

Either way the Communists could win—through American bankruptcy in men or money. Further, such a policy would let the Communists call the shots and pick the battleground, which invariably would not be in Russia or China.

Economy Plan

So the Eisenhower administration, Dulles explained, has decided to save on both men and money by cutting down the size of the armed forces—except the Air Force.

Texas Democratic Leader Says Party Is Not Split

Temple, Jan. 15. (AP)—Byron Skelton, statewide leader among Democrats who say they want control of the party returned to Democrats, says that "to the best of his knowledge, there is no split" in his group.

Skelton, one-time claimant to the post of Democratic National Committee from Texas, was one of the first persons appointed to the newly-created National Democratic Advisory Council. He said several weeks ago that other Texans would be named.

"I feel sure that the work of organizing this committee is going forward," he asserted.

Retired General Says Asia Could Eat Up Manpower

Dallas, Jan. 15. (AP)—Retired Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer says "Asia is a bottomless pit which could eat up our manpower if we continue to send troops there."

During a stopover here, Wedemeyer called for removing all U. S. troops from Korea and supplying the South Koreans with arms and military advisers.

"Our most precious commodity is manpower," said the former Army commander in the Asiatic Theater.

Now a vice president of Avco Manufacturing Corp., Wedemeyer was en route by air to Tucson, Ariz.

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Rites Are Held For Mrs. Thorn

Funeral services for Mrs. A. K. Thorn, 49, a former resident of Rock Crossing community, were held Wednesday afternoon in Midland. Burial was in a cemetery of that city.

Mrs. Thorn died Tuesday in Midland following an illness of about five years.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Beverly Ann Snider of Midland; two grandsons; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. House of Port Arthur; one sister, Mrs. Farrell Bostick of Mississippi; and one brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorn moved to Midland from Vernon about seven years ago. During the time they lived in this section, Mr. Thorn worked for the Waggoner Estate.

Mrs. Thorn was one of the organizers of the Camp Fire Girls in Vernon. A native of Port Arthur, she was a member of the Christian Church.

Two-Headed Baby Ready To Be Taken Home Now

Indianapolis, Jan. 15. (AP)—Indiana's two-headed baby, now 33 days old, was reported in satisfactory condition today and ready to leave Riley Hospital whenever the parents are able to take him.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartley of near Petersburg, in Southern Indiana, have said they wanted to take their son home as soon as possible. However, their family physician, Dr. Joseph W. Elbert, insists that they move into Petersburg before bringing him home.

Their log cabin, three miles from Petersburg, has no electricity, plumbing or running water, and the back road leading to it is impassable much of the winter.

OWSLEY TO SPEAK

Austin, Jan. 15. (AP)—Alvin M. Owsley of Dallas, a past national commander of the American Legion, will be keynote speaker Sunday at the sixth annual post officers conference. The conference opens tomorrow, and is expected to attract several hundred Legionnaires and Auxiliary members.

HOUSEWIFE RAPED

Snyder, Jan. 15. (AP)—A 24-year-old Snyder housewife was raped last night by two men the victim said spoke Spanish. The woman said men broke into her home while her husband was at work. She said they attacked her and she lost consciousness.

Want to Rent—Try a Want Ad!

PECAN TREE SALE!

Get our special prices on PAPER SHELL PECANS. Visit our special ROSE ROOM!

Ask for quotations on 2-year NANDINAS in gallon buckets!

Follow the crowds to E. L. POLLARD'S big nursery store located 2 doors north of the Bluebonnet Laundry in Vernon.

Abilene Air Force Base Low Bidders Announced

Fort Worth, Jan. 15. (AP)—Low bids for construction at Abilene Air Force Base have been submitted by Ottinger Construction Co., Fort Worth, and Robert E. McKee, El Paso. Army Engineers announced here yesterday.

Two sets of bids were invited for building seven 3-story airmen's dormitories and two mess and administration buildings. One calls for concrete frame structures, the other for brick. The Air Force and the Corps of Engineers will decide jointly who gets the contract.

Ottinger's bid totaled \$1,950,247 for the concrete work, McKee's \$1,930,104 for brick construction.

MERGER REQUESTED

Washington, Jan. 15. (AP)—Central Airlines, Fort Worth, has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to investigate the possibility of Central's merger with Pioneer Air Lines, Dallas.

Portrait Photography by Marie Lawson KIRKLAND STUDIO

MAJESTIC TODAY and SATURDAY
GENE AUTRY and CHAMPION
SAGINAW TRAIL
Serial - Cartoon - Short

EL RANCHO Drive-In Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
DONALD O'CONNOR in "FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT"
Plus ANN SHERIDAN and JOHN LUND in "JUST ACROSS THE STREET"
Two Colored Cartoons

Good-Will Flight Ready To Leave on 30-Day Tour

San Antonio, Jan. 15. (AP)—Major Gen. Reuben C. Hood, Jr., commander of the Caribbean Air Command, will head a "Wings for the Americas" good-will flight set to leave Kelly AFB here tomorrow.

Air Force officials here said the visit of the U. S. Air Force mission to 11 Latin American countries will be a demonstration of the continuing co-operation between the United States and Latin America.

Countries to be visited by the latest jet planes are set for Buenos Aires, Caracas, Ciudad Trujillo, Havana, Lima, Managua, Mexico City, Montevideo, Albrook AFB, Rio de Janeiro, Santiago and Sao Paulo.

The tour is scheduled to last one month, Air Force officials here said.

Quanah Soil Supervisor Named Vice President

Fort Worth, Jan. 15. (AP)—W. C. Howard of Quanah was one of the area vice presidents named among directors of the Texas Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors as the Association wound up its three-day convention here Friday at noon.

Henry Mills, Val Verde County rancher, was named to his second term as president. A banquet Thursday night honored R. M. Boswell of Kenedy as the state's outstanding supervisor. Area winners of silver platters also were announced.

YOUNG DEMOS TO MEET

There will be a public meeting for the organization of a Young Democrats Club for Wilbarger County next Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the county courtroom, second floor of the Wilbarger County courthouse.

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs old fail to help your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes into the bronchial system to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please or your druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Want to Rent—Try a Want Ad!

PECAN TREE SALE!

Get our special prices on PAPER SHELL PECANS. Visit our special ROSE ROOM!

Ask for quotations on 2-year NANDINAS in gallon buckets!

Follow the crowds to E. L. POLLARD'S big nursery store located 2 doors north of the Bluebonnet Laundry in Vernon.

TWIN CACTUS DRIVE-IN THEATRE FRIDAY SATURDAY

THE BEAUTY AND THE OUTLAW
Robert TAYLOR
Ava GARDNER Howard KEEL

Check GABLE
Gene TIERNEY
ABDUCTED BEAUTY!
"NEVER LET ME GO"

Colored Cartoon

plaza THEATRE NOW

Three Years in the Making! Thousands in the Cast! Filmed in Rome!

QUO VADIS

color by TECHNICOLOR

starring Robert TAYLOR
Deborah KERR
Leo GERN - Peter USTINOV

MAJESTIC TODAY and SATURDAY

GENE AUTRY and CHAMPION
SAGINAW TRAIL
Serial - Cartoon - Short

Dean Denies Favoring Policy Cf Appeasement

New York, Jan. 15. (AP)—Arthur H. Dean, special U. S. Ambassador to Korea, denies favoring a policy of "appeasement" toward Red China—as charged by Sen. Herman Welker (R-Idaho)—and terms Welker's attack on him a "great aid to the Communists."

In a Senate speech yesterday, Welker referred to an interview with Dean published Jan. 3 in the Providence (R. I.) Journal and said:

"Mr. Dean offers the view which has long been held by pro-Red apologists in the State Department that 'there is a possibility that the Chinese Communists are more interested in developing themselves in China than they are in international Communism.'"

"I can't believe anything can be farther from the truth."

Dulles' Ex-Partner

Dean, a former law partner of Secretary of State Dulles, broke off preliminary peace talks with the Communists at Panmunjom Dec. 12 after the Reds accused the United States of "perfidy" in the prisoner of war release last June by South Korea of 27,000 anti-Communist Korean War prisoners.

Dean called a news conference last night at his Wall Street law offices and said:

"I am 100 per cent against appeasement or knuckling under, and to the best of my knowledge and belief I have fought the Communists at every turn."

Must Face Facts

"I have said that in the selfish interests of the American people, we must face facts as we find them, not as we would like to find them."

"I shall continue to do everything I can to help the Far East and Southeast Asia to fight Communism. I have spent most of the last five months trying to solve the Korean problem, which is a very tough nut to crack."

Dean said Welker's attack on him "definitely" will affect his further efforts in the Korean negotiations.

"I don't think we realize the difficulty the people in South Korea will have in realizing how a person so strongly against Communism as I am could be attacked by a U. S. Senator," Dean said.

Train Crew Too Nice To Bums

Kansas City, Kan., Jan. 15. (AP)—Four itinerants climbed into a Katy railroad boxcar at Parsons, Kan., taking coal and kindling with them so they could build a fire and keep warm on the ride to Kansas City.

At Paola, a 100-miles along, a member of the train crew invited them to make the rest of the trip in the caboose.

Never had the itinerants experienced such solicitude from trainmen and they were skeptical, but the prospect of the caboose's warmth and comfort was too much. They accepted.

The train arrived here Thursday. Awaiting it were two police cars.

The itinerants—James H. Harmon, 34, and Elvid N. Adkins, 30, of Slaughters, Ky.; Harley P. Limes, 37, Moses Lake, Wash.; and Richard M. Brents, 29, Portland, Ore.—were arrested and charged with vagrancy and trespass. All expressed hurt surprise at the railroad's marked change in attitude. Then Policeman Edward Laundry, Jr., spoke up:

"Know what kind of a train that was?"

"A freight train, a Katy freight," Harmon answered.

"Yeah," said Laundry, "an ammunition train."

Classified Ads, the Only Way!

NOW!

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- BONITA
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- BLUE COLUMN
- ABELIA
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Governor Asserts Letters On Teacher Pay Favorable

Austin, Jan. 15. (AP)—Gov. Shivers has asked thousands of school people by letter for reaction to his stand on the teacher pay problem.

Response has been plentiful, some of it very critical, but most of it favorable to his position, in Shivers' estimation.

A spot check of some of the teacher letters reflected varying opinions.

A West Texas group was unimpressed by Shivers' charge that the Texas State Teachers Association leadership defeated a pay raise in the Legislature last year by adopting what he called an "all or nothing" attitude.

"Badly Underpaid"

"We know that we are underpaid; badly underpaid," wrote the West Texas Teachers. "We believe that the \$600 raise would have raised us almost to the professional rank where we belong; therefore, we glory in the spunk of our leaders who would not compromise with a token raise. We need a raise, not a gesture."

A Central Texas teacher commended Shivers, writing: "I followed you and your fight on this teacher raise proposition all along and I can truthfully say that I believe your convictions were honest and true. I agreed with you in the majority of all propositions."

"I believe I well understand your fight with the TSTA. I have been a paying member in the TSTA for the past 24 years but that is about as far as it goes."

"Abiding Interest"

A San Antonio teacher told the Governor: "I never believed that it was your desire to destroy the Gilmer-Aikin School Laws. I believe that you have an abiding interest in Texas' schools. But that you see clearly the needs of the public system, I doubt."

A Central Texas superintendent said he thorough agreed with Shivers "in the stand which you have taken in this matter."

The replies were prompted by a letter which Shivers has sent to some 15,000 to 20,000 teachers and administrators at his own expense. It is accompanied by a reprint of his Oct. 9 speech to the Texas Association of School

Boards detailing his stand in the teacher pay controversy.

The letter will continue to be distributed as new mailing lists are compiled, said a spokesman for Shivers.

The Governor's letter—addressed to "Dear Friend"—says in part, "I would appreciate it very much if you will take time to read this and let me hear from you."

Uncontroverted Facts

"There have been so many misinterpretations and misstatements I felt I should set forth some of the uncontroverted facts."

The letter then calls attention to Shivers' recommendation to the Legislature last year that it increase salaries of public school, senior and junior college teachers and state employees. Only the public school teachers failed to win a raise.

"In my opinion, the raise for public school teachers would have been accomplished also had it not been for the attitude of certain representatives who assumed that 'all-or-nothing' program," the letter continues.

"I hope the committee that is now working on a solution of the public school teacher pay problem will work out some acceptable long-range program. I assure you that I will be glad to have your suggestions at any time."

Wednesday Meeting Set

The committee to which Shivers refers in a 25-member group named by him and the TSTA to resolve differences and to recommend an approach to raising salaries.

That committee meets here next Wednesday to consider a compromise proposed by a sub-group which would give teachers an across-the-board \$402 raise in the base pay scale.

State-local division of public school financing costs has been the big stumbling block in the pay fight.

Two major recommendations on this problem await the committee's decision, and both are in general accord with Shivers' views.

The first calls for the State and local school districts to support the minimum foundation program on an 80-20 percentage basis. Local districts now pay a fixed total of \$45 million a year, which means



HANDS FULL—Emrich Gale, a Pentagon employee in Washington, D. C., is all tied up taking care of copies of the budget for fiscal 1955. He's on his way to distribute the copies to high-ranking military officials.

the State pays the increasing cost of education.

Share Construction Costs

The second recommendation would require the State for the first time to help meet school construction costs. This would be done indirectly by allowing school districts a credit of \$100 per teacher against their individual quotas in the minimum foundation program.

A spokesman for Shivers said the distribution of the letter to teachers "should not be considered as a personal political activity."

"It has no relation to any race he might decide to make," the spokesman said. "We would not want to jeopardize the agreement which the compromise committee appears about to reach."

For fresh homemade doughnuts use the "drop" method. Make up a basic doughnut dough; drop by heaping teaspoons into deep hot fat; push dough from spoon into fat with a rubber spatula.

One Million Juveniles To Go Wrong in 1954

Washington, Jan. 15. (AP)—Deputy Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers estimates the nation's police will have to deal with "about one million children" for juvenile delinquency during the next 12 months.

Rogers said Atty. Gen. Brownell is "deeply concerned over the increasing incidence of juvenile crime."

Last year, he said, Federal agents arrested 2,544 boys and girls under the age of 18, of whom 881 "were committed to federal custody."

Driving stolen automobiles across state lines constituted the

largest number of violations, Rogers said. Next came immigration violators, then larceny, burglary and forgery of government checks.

PREXY GETS ASSISTANT

Austin, Jan. 15. (AP)—Prof. Franklin Lanier Cox has been named assistant to President Logan Wilson of the University of Texas, effective Feb. 1, for the remainder of the fiscal year. He is expected to relieve the president of considerable administrative duty while Wilson is acting as chancellor. Wilson became acting chancellor when James P. Hart resigned Jan. 1.

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ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE OF CHARGE
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REG. 2.98 COTTON HOUSE DRESSES

Look over this fine selection of Dresses. Size 12 to 24½..... **2.00**

REG. 5.98 RAYON CREPE DRESSES

Jr. and Misses' sizes. Exceptional value for Dollar Day..... **2.50**

REG. 16.98 GIRLS' WINTER COATS

100% wool. Wool lined. Tweed suede. Fleece. Reg. 17.98 selection—10.00.... **7.00**

REG. 39c WOMEN'S ELASTIC LEG BRIEFS

Assorted colors and sizes. Dollar Day only..... **4 For 1.00**

REG. 2.59 WOMEN'S FLANNEL GOWNS

Broken sizes. Assortment solids and prints..... **1.00**

Reg. 25c Value Children's Training Pants

Sizes 1-2-3. Save today at Wards..... **6 For 1.00**

REG. 39c WARDS CRIB BLANKET

Size 26x34. Assorted plaids. Shop Wards Dollar Day..... **3 For 1.00**

REG. 1.59 ALL-WOOL WORK CAP

Assorted colors in plaids to choose from. Many other values..... **1.00**

REG. 5.47 2-PC. KHAKI WORK SUIT

Wards fine quality khaki at this savings. Complete size range..... Each **5.00**

REG. 2.98 ALL STEEL VENETIAN BLINDS

Size 23" to 36" wide, 64" long. White enamel finish..... **2.50**

REG. 1.29 PUCKERED NYLON

15 color assortment to choose from. 45" wide..... Yd. **1.00**

REG. 129.95 VALUE 2 PC. SOFA BED SUITE

Chair and sofa upholstered in metallic weave tapestry. Special Dollar Day purchase..... **90.00**

REG. 59.95 ALL-WOOL AXMINISTER RUG

Florals and tone on tones. Many colors to choose from..... **50.00**

REG. 54.95 MODERN WALNUT AND LIMED OAK DESK

7 single drawers, 1 double drawer. Hand finished for long beauty..... **40.00**

REG. 274.95 21" TABLE MODEL TV

Model has black rectangular picture for sharp, clear picture..... **240⁰⁰**

REG. 129.95 3-PC BATH OUTFIT

Set includes 4½' tub, closet and lavatory. Save today..... **100⁰⁰**

REG. 109.50 SHALLOW WELL JET PUMP

Includes 20-gal. tank ¼-HP motor. Save today..... **95.00**

REG. 159.95 FORD V-8 REBUILT MOTOR

For models '41 to '48. Fully guaranteed. We arrange installation..... **130⁰⁰**

REG. 4.98 KITCHEN LIGHT FIXTURES

A frosted ceiling unit of modern design. An excellent saving..... **3.00**



IT PAYS TO BE GOOD—Seven-year-old Joanne Daly agrees to that as she cuts a candy cane down to size in a Bronx, N. Y., candy plant. Joanne, Robert Stewart, center, and Robert Scherer were among a group of students who were taken on a tour of the plant as a reward for being exceptional pupils. The 12-pound candy stick seems to have caught their eyes.



FIRE ON 34TH STREET—Firemen probably agreed that variety really is the spice of life as they fought the blaze of a burning variety store in New York. This overhead view shows the billows of smoke rising from the shop as fire-fighting apparatus blocks 34th Street traffic. The blaze caused a lot of nearby office workers some anxious moments before it was brought under control.



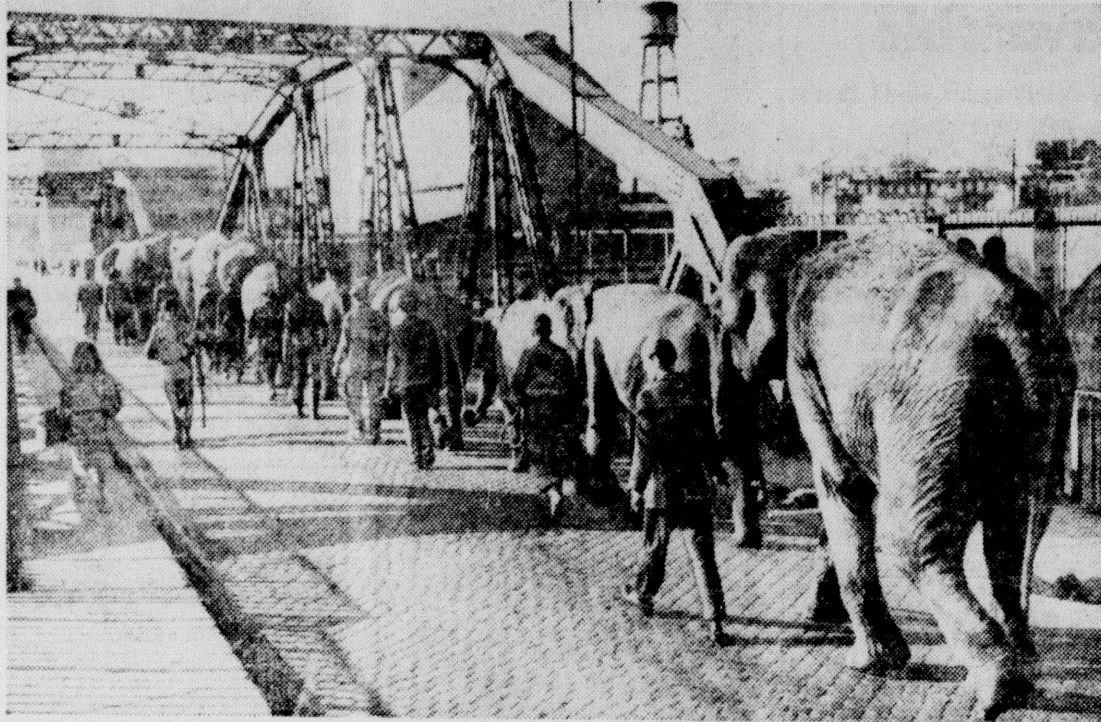
GINGHAM GLAMOUR—A smart cotton day dress has been created from woven tucked gingham. The elegance of the detail is shown in the faraway bowed neckline and tucked waist which bursts out into hip and bodice fullness. A long torso line is accented by a horizontal banding, in Claire McCordell's eye-catching striped effect.



PAVED WITH SILVER—Iris Peake, a lady-in-waiting to Princess Margaret, is laying a coin in London on behalf of the Princess. It was the start of the "Silver Mile," a project of the Girl Guides, to raise funds for the restoration of Westminster Abbey. The goal was set at almost \$3,000,000 for the historic old abbey is now in a perilous state of disrepair.



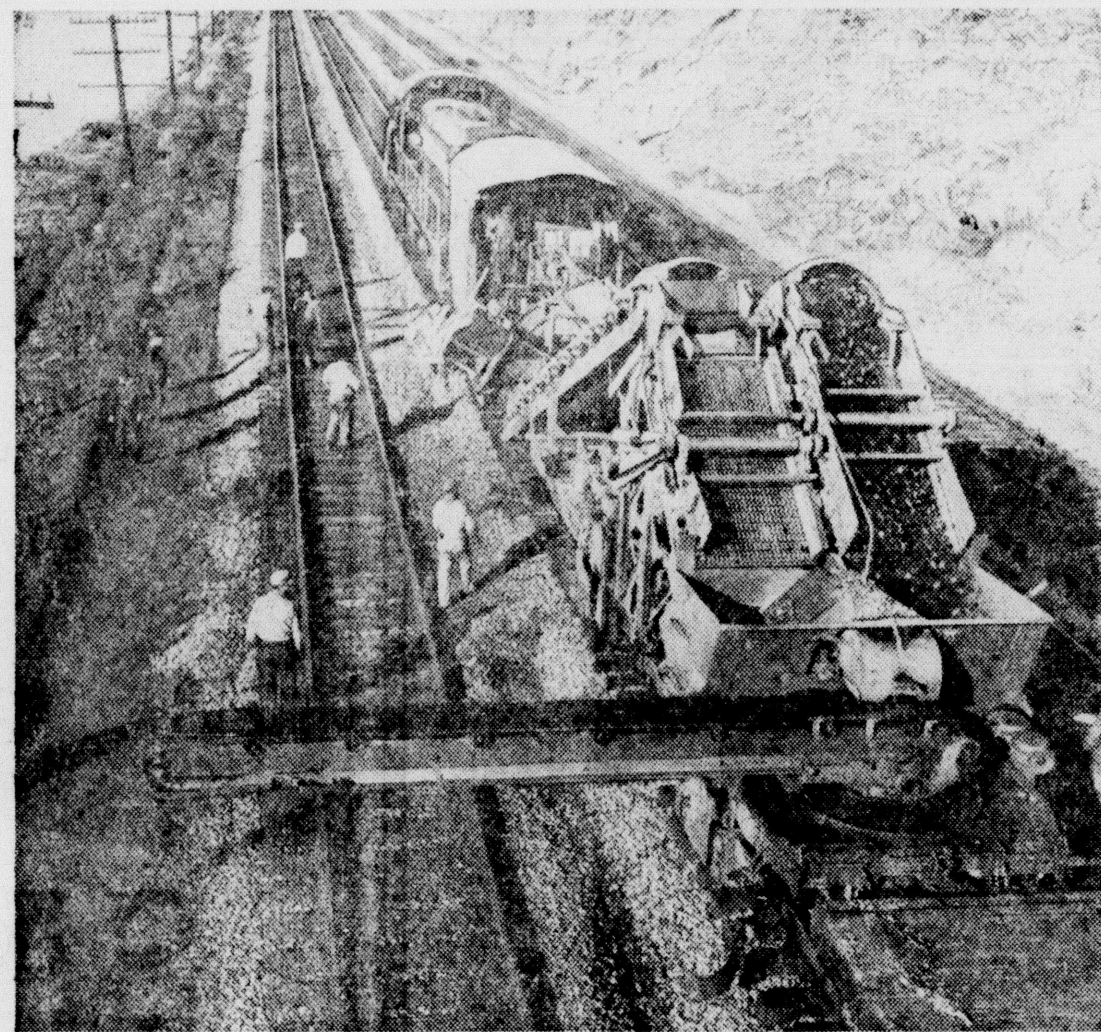
LOOKING HERSELF OVER—Susan Cabot stands before a draped mirror in Hollywood and the camera catches two of her. Susan is appearing in "The Bond Between Us," a Treasury Department dramatization produced by United World Films which illustrates the benefits of Savings Bonds.



NOT LIKE BEFORE—When Italy was invaded by Hannibal 200 years before Christ, elephants were used to carry supplies. This is another elephant invasion from the north, but it's only a friendly German circus taking the animals across a Tiber River bridge in Rome.



RIDIN' ANIMAL—Pete, a pet raccoon of Jack Lindsay, Vermont tree dealer, is not one for walking. Shown in Schenectady, N. Y., Pete is taking a look at the ground before he and Lindsay set off on a trip. A leash keeps inquisitive Pete from becoming too active during a ride.



VACUUMING THE TRACKS—This complex contraption is a railroad sweeper, being used to clean and refurbish a roadbed near New York City. The oversized vacuum, which travels on a flatcar, carries off the dirt and waste materials on the conveyor belt at the rear.



CHILL CHASER—Watched by other window shoppers, two young ladies stand under an overhead gas-heating device that warms the area in front of a department store in Bremen, Germany. The experiment, financed by the store and the local gas works, is believed the first of its kind. The heaters were installed before Christmas and the idea is that if window shoppers are warm, they will take a longer time to look, and perhaps enter the shop.



PEACE AND COMFORT—There's plenty of both for eight-month-old Otto Rocca as he slumbers in his super-deluxe "convertible" carriage with the extension bed in Verona, Italy. The tot's expression indicates his approval of the fact that he can sleep in his place in the sun anywhere his mama puts him.



COME AND GET IT!—Find, owned by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, is making a thorough investigation at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, Calif. Exercise boy Frank Tevere holds something in his hand that's proving mighty intriguing.



WHAT'S THIS?—Why, it's a "hangover hair-do," designed in New York by hair stylist Mark Traynor. Sherri Windsor shows how hair can be pulled around her eyes to hide any bags that may be showing. But which is worse—the bags under the eyes or the startling coiffure?

Vernon Cagers Divide Twin Bill With Snyder

B Team Wins Game, 55-50, In Overtime

Vernon's touring high school cagers split a twin bill with Snyder Thursday night, with the B team winning 55-50, and the varsity falling 38-45.

The loss sent the Lions district record to two wins and a loss. Both teams move to Sweetwater Friday night for a doubleheader, then return home after the games.

In the A game, the Lions held their own during the first quarter with a 10-10 standing, but Snyder took command during the second stanza and was never headed. Half-time score was 18-15.

Jack Bolton was top scorer for the night with 17 points, 12 of which came in the last half. He could find the basket only one time for a field goal in the first period and was good for one from the field and a charity toss in the second quarter.

In the B encounter, the score was tied at 50-50 at the end of the regulation playing period, and during the overtime, the B Lions meshed two buckets and a free shot to emerge victorious.

Vernon (38)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bolton	7	3	3	17
Krebs	2	3	1	6
Miller	4	3	3	11
Lowie	1	0	2	2
Franks	0	1	1	1
Zisack	0	0	1	0
Smithson	0	0	0	0
Harvey	0	0	2	0
Totals	14	10	14	38

Former Quannah Gridmen To Hold Reunion Friday

Quannah, Jan. 15.—Quannah High School football players of past years who were coached by Dan Stallworth, former Indian mentor and now of Baytown, will hold a reunion with their coach in the local high school cafeteria on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22-23.

Dan Salkeld of Amarillo and Joe Forrester of Ballinger, who were members of Stallworth's staff in Quannah, are expected to attend the affair, which is being arranged by ex-Indians who still live in Quannah.

This will be the second reunion held by this group and is again expected to attract ex-players from several states.



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HAPPY AT BAYLOR

Sauer Denies Job Offer Rumors

Waco, (AP)—Football Coach George Sauer of Baylor, All-America fullback at Nebraska in the '30s, says he has not been offered the job as athletic director and coach at his alma mater.

Persistent rumors, highlighted yesterday by a copyrighted story in the Omaha, Neb., World-Telegram, say Sauer has been offered

Comments BY Cates

Consider this: Why would a top-flight coach who was being given serious consideration for the A&M job suddenly take a high school coaching post?

Catfish Smith, recently resigned mentor at East Texas State Teachers, has signed on the dotted line to coach the Longview Lobos.

His salary there, according to press dispatches, will be \$7,500. He also will receive \$1,500 for expenses. This amount is just \$1,500 above the salary he was drawing at the time he resigned at East Texas "to better myself."

For the man with a suspicious mind, a suggestion some of that oil money floating around in the East Texas city has been promised Catfish would have substance.

While everything appears OK on the surface, there must have been something extra slipped under the table. Maybe an extra grand or two, maybe, huh?

For those grid lovers who wish ardently for a winning team where none has been forthcoming for many years this might serve as a course to follow.

To get a winner, you gotta pay for one; that is to say, a winning coach usually commands a top-flight salary.

Longview is following a course laid down by other schools. Odessa, for example, laid plenty of the green stuff on the line to secure Cooper Robbins, highly successful mentor at Breckenridge for many years. Coach Robbins had forsaken the high school ranks for the position of assistant coach at A&M, when the West Texas school dangled a substantial amount of gold said to be in five figures in front of him.

The move paid off the very first year Robbins was at Odessa. He sent the Bronchos to the State finals.

News that Altus, Vernon's erstwhile foe, has signed a contract with Borger, brings forth the comment the Bulldogs have jumped from the frying pan into the fire. Borger, a 4-A team, which moves in the select company of such teams as Amarillo and Lubbock, is likely to make Altus move to the north side of Red River, never to return to Texas. Vernon, a 3-A school, consistently beat the Oklahoma team year after year, and it stands to reason Altus can expect even worse treatment at the hands of Borger.

U. S. POLO TEAM WINS

Mexico City, (AP)—A San Antonio polo team headed by Cecil Smith beat a Mexican quartet 6-5 yesterday for its first win of a four-game series. The Mexican squad, headed by Alejandro Gracida, won the first two games.

The Vernon eighth graders already have compiled an excellent record of 12 wins and one loss, with two tournament titles included in the victories. If they should win the Thalia tournament which they are entered in this week-end, they will have a clean sweep in tournament play for the season. That would be a record that would be hard to improve on.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

the double job at Nebraska. It is similar to the one he holds at Baylor under a long-term contract. Sports Editor Floyd Olds of the World-Telegram said in his story that the Nebraska Athletic Board had been assured Sauer would take the post.

Sauer said he did not know Olds and did not know where the sports editor got his information. But he got a prepared statement together which said, "I'm not looking for a job."

"Baylor has a nice athletic program and future," he continued, "but my friends at Nebraska would not understand my saying I would not be interested without first knowing something about the position."

"How could an answer be voiced without an offer?"
"I don't know whether or not I'd be interested."

Texas A&M Narrows Choice Of Coach to 7 Candidates

College Station, (AP)—Texas A&M College has narrowed its field of prospective head football coaches to seven men and says the "basketball situation is in good shape."

The college's athletic council, after an 8-hour session yesterday, emphasized there was no preference in its listing of seven men it wishes to consider for the football job. They were listed as:

Eighth Graders Play in Thalia

Vernon's highly successful eighth grade cagers will be seeking to get off on the right foot toward another basketball tournament title at 8 p. m. Friday night at Thalia when the junior Cubs meet the winner of the Quannah-Benjamin game scheduled to be played early Friday afternoon.

The Cubs already have first place trophies stowed in the Junior High School trophy case as a result of winning the Lockett and Electra tournaments.

Coaches Harold Cooper and Y. F. Boley plan to start the usual quintet of Dan Adamson at center, Jackie Phillips and James Bolton at forwards and Mac Percival and Curtis Beard at guards.

Other teams entered in the tournament are Thalia, Chillicothe, Odell, Thalia Elementary, Lockett Elementary, Crowell and Lockett Junior High.

Fargo Gin Trips Newth & Russum

Fargo Gin beat Newth & Russum Service Station, 60-54, and Vernon Independents tripped Vernon Manufacturing Company, 67-65, in Wilbarger County independent cage play Thursday night.

Mark Belew pumped in 22 points to pace the winners. Francis Neal, his teammate, was good for 21. Jack Kays and George Townson scored 17 and 12 points respectively for the losers.

Ed Long led the Vernon Independents to victory with 24 points. Gordie Harvey got 15. J. W. Haynes meshed 25 for Vernon Manufacturing. Keith Carlton crammed in 15.

Next league games will be Monday night at Northside gymnasium when Newth and Russum meet Barnes Appliance and Fargo Gin tangles with United Super Market of Vernon.

Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press)
Tyler Junior College 86, Len Morris 78.
Kilgore Junior College 93, Letourneau Tech 69.
Arlington State 82, John Tarleton 47.
North Texas State 73, Wayland Col. 62.
Midwestern University 88, Trinity U. 83.
East Texas State 57, Stephen F. Austin 52.

EAST
Columbia 69, Penn 54.
Temple 64, Lehigh 61 (3 overtimes).
Massachusetts 32, Boston University 49.
SOUTH
Mississippi State 73, Georgia Tech 74.
Wm. & Mary 71, Virginia Military 67.
Northwestern Louisiana 76, Louisiana Tech 69.
Mississippi Southern 80, Spring Hill 69.
Memphis State 47, Murray (Ky) 45.

MIDWEST
Creighton 88, Omaha 67.
Marquette 96, Youngstown 76.
O'Brien 81, Ohio Wesleyan 56.
Ball State 72, Indiana State 67.
Central Oklahoma 89, Oklahoma Baptist 56.

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas A&M 92, Southern State 73.
Arkansas Tech 108, Henderson 69.
Hendrix 50, Beebe 47.
FAR WEST
Utah State 73, Brigham Young 68.
Colorado A&M 82, Denver 51.
Adams (Colo) 69, Eastern New Mexico 63.

REDS SELL PITCHER

Cincinnati, (AP)—Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, today announced the sale of southpaw pitcher Miles Jordan, 27, to the St. Louis Cardinals. Jordan won four games and lost five while pitching for Tulsa in the Texas League last season.

Colleges Worry About 'Menace' Of Pro Football

New York, (AP)—A cherished memento in the office of the National Football League is pro football's first eight-column headline: "Stagg Says Conference Will Crush Pro Football Menace."

That was written some 30 years ago; pro football wasn't crushed and now, because of television, it again is being regarded as a "menace" by the colleges.

The changed attitude of college athletic directors and coaches toward the pros became quite noticeable at the National Athletic Assn. meeting in Cincinnati last week. Tom Hamilton of Pittsburgh called upon the sports publicity directors to step up their efforts in order to meet pro competition. The NCAA television committee's report took official notice of remarks of the pro broadcasters. And there was an undercurrent of "we gotta do something" talk around the meetings.

The collegians feel that the Saturday night television of pro games last season was a real threat to their security. They even sent a delegation to protest to NFL Commissioner Bert Bell and got an abrupt answer from him.

One athletic director, who talked freely but didn't want his name used, put it this way:

"There always has been a sort of understanding that Saturday belonged to the colleges and Sunday to the pros. Now they come in with Saturday night broadcasts. Next thing they'll start on Saturday afternoons, too, and where will we be?"

"We've given them the cheap farm system they could have. We develop star players and they cash in on the big names. If there was no college football, how would the pros develop players? They ought to respect our rights and help college football instead of hurting it."

The television committee report pointed up the different problems of the pros, who have only half a dozen games a week to "protect" as compared to 150 or so for the colleges. Thus the pros could have local TV blackouts while the colleges had to restrict all telecasts.

"The psychological effects of the two procedures are inevitably different, with a belief developing therefrom that the pros are performing a public service while the colleges are depriving the public of its just due," the committee report said.

Floyd's status was a mystery after two players, Rodney Pirtle and Don Moon, quit the squad last week-end. There were unconfirmed reports, of which Floyd professed ignorance, that the entire Aggie basketball team had quit once this season.

Classified Ads, the Only Way!

Crosby Golf Play Gets Under Way

Pebble Beach, Calif., (AP)—One of golf's most colorful processions—professional and amateur stars, entertainment celebrities and athletic heroes—streamed out today in the first round of the annual Bing Crosby pro-amateur championship.

Former U. S. Open title holder, Lloyd Mangrum, was the established favorite to retain the pro honors he won here last year. His 204 for the 54 holes set the tournament record.

Mangrum, incidentally, held the previous record of 205 made in bagging the 1948 tournament.

The \$10,000 event, for which Crooner Crosby puts up all the money, is worth \$1,000 to the low-scoring professional. The pro of the leading pro-amateur team in the best ball phase of the competition receives \$1,000.

The 124 teams were split today, 62 playing over the Cypress Point course. The balance played their initial round at the Monterey Peninsula layout. The fields will reverse courses for tomorrow's second round after which the low 45 teams will battle it out in Sunday's finals at Pebble Beach.

Crosby enjoyed a role as spectator as his big golfing show got under way.

Profits from the gallery tickets and other sales will go to local charities.

Anything to Sell? Try Want Ads!



FISHY DEAL—Sam Sneed, left, and Ted Williams get the feel of rod and reel in Miami, Fla. The great golfer purchased an interest in the Red Sox slugger's newly-formed fishing tackle firm. (NEA)

Rice Owls, Texas Longhorns Meet in Feature SWC Game

(By The Associated Press)

The nationally-ranked Rice Owls, pre-season favorites in the Southwest Conference basketball chase, put their blue chips down Friday night in a game with the loop-leading Texas Longhorns, undefeated in conference play.

It's a crucial test for both quintets and could go a long way toward deciding the championship.

Also playing are Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, defending champions, and the trampled Texas Aggies at College Station.

Anything can happen.

The Owls were upset in their conference opener by Southern Methodist after winning ten straight pre-season games and earning an 11th-place ranking in the Associated Press weekly basketball poll. They dropped to 15th place last week in the AP poll after their defeat at the hands of the Mustangs.

Texas, improving as the season rolls along, finds itself tied for the conference lead with the surprising Mustangs. The Longhorns were off to a mediocre start in the pre-season games, but now have won three straight conference victories.

Since losing to the Mustangs, the Owls have bounced back with a win over Texas A&M, a team that showed vast improvement Tuesday night in giving Texas a merry battle before bowing 49-46. The Aggies, racked with player dissension that saw two of their starters quit the squad last week-end, will be trying mightily for

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—Wall Street Journal

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Mrs. Leon H. Brown Elected Civic Playhouse President

Mrs. Leon H. Brown was named president of the Vernon Civic Playhouse during an organizational meeting Thursday evening in the northwest banquet room of Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Don More, executive secretary; Roy Hammons, executive director; Bob Hardison, business manager; Mrs. E. E. Powell and Henry Jacobson, members of the board of directors.

Membership of the newly formed theatrical group now totals approximately 25. Mr. Hammons has announced other Vernontes interested in becoming members may join. He may be reached at Pal-Bowling Studio.

During the meeting, members chose a melodrama for the first production. Date of presentation has not been set, but the play will be presented in six or seven weeks. Try-outs will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. at Pal-Bowling Studio, 2709 Texas.

Northside Homemakers Hold Regular Meet

Members of the Northside Homemakers Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. R. Higgins. The business meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Cecil Goins, and Dorris Goodpasture acted as secretary. Plans were discussed during the business session for making copper planters.

Handwork was enjoyed by the members during the social hour. Two new members, Mrs. Aaron Milner and Mrs. Buena Higgins, were welcomed into the club. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Terrell Killian.

Mrs. Earthman Gives Devotional At Class Social

Mrs. A. L. Earthman presented a devotional from the Twenty-third Psalm during a social meeting of the L.L.L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held Thursday evening in the church parlor.

Attending were Mesdames Gordon Tidmore, Forrest Rutherford, U. S. Hancock, S. E. Seibert, L. R. Burkhardt, T. B. Quillin, A. L. Earthman, and C. L. Rounsaville, class teacher.

Mrs. Carroll Kirby, hostess, served refreshments. Informal games were played during the evening.

MEETING POSTPONED

The monthly meeting of the Social Arts Club, originally scheduled for Thursday afternoon, was postponed due to illness of the program director, Mrs. W. B. Abbott. Date for a future meeting will be announced by the president, Mrs. J. Ben Boston.



NEW OFFICERS—Shown going over plans for the first production are officers of the Vernon Civic Playhouse. They were elected during a meeting Thursday evening. Seated are (left to right) Henry Jacobson, member of the board of directors, and Mrs. Leon H. Brown, president. Shown standing (left to right) are Mrs. Don More, executive secretary, and Roy Hammons, executive director. Other officers not pictured are Bob Hardison, business manager, and Mrs. E. E. Powell, members of the board of directors.

Theta Rho Club Officers Installed During Meeting

Miss Rosemary Wendt was installed as president of the Vernon Theta Rho Girls' Club during impressive installation ceremonies conducted Thursday evening in the IOOF Hall. Miss Patricia Pigg served as staff marshal and Mrs. Bob Hammack was installing officer.

Other new officers installed were Carolyn Putnam, vice president; Carol Wilhelm, secretary; Shirley Rodgers, treasurer; Patsy Hamrick, chaplain; Doris Kinney, warden; Nancy Bennie, conductor; Mary Simmons, marshal; Sharon Wheeler, left supporter to the president; Betty Shelton, right supporter to the vice president; Bobbie Dale, left supporter to the vice president; Martha Miller, musician; Meredith Huff, song leader; Nancy Scott, inside guardian; Mary Austin, outside guardian; Virginia Nix, flag bearer; Laveria Wages, first herald; Faye Jabia, second herald; Kay Miller, third herald; and Barbara Taylor, fourth herald.

On behalf of the Odd Fellows Lodge, John Hardison welcomed club members to the Hall which was recently completed. W. D. Curtis spoke on "Friendship, Love and Truth."

Lockett Walther League To Entertain Vernontes

Members of the Lockett Walther League of the Zion Lutheran Church of Lockett will entertain members of the St. Paul Walther League of Vernon Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Parish Hall.

During the afternoon, six one-act plays will be presented; games will be played and supper served. A devotional service has been planned. The program will also be presented during the regular evening services at the church.

Edward Gallmeier will be song leader. Serving as master of ceremonies will be Junior Gloyna. Herbert Bruns will direct the games and Curtis Graf has been named chairman of the devotional committee. Mrs. E. R. Rathgeber will serve as adult counselor.

Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Scott

Mrs. Edwin Scott was named honoree for a pink and blue shower given Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. E. Scott, 3304 Bacon.

Co-hostesses for the event were Mesdames Melvin Bacon, Alvin Graf and Cecil Byars. During the afternoon, games were played and gifts presented to the honoree. Refreshments were served to 20 guests.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gribble of Abilene, former Vernon residents, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, Jan. 14, in an Abilene hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. H. G. Gribble and George Henderson, both of Vernon.

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J. S. OWENS
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Programs Planned By Odell HD Club

Committee appointments were announced and plans for the year's program were made when members of the Odell Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. L. Hart.

Mrs. Hart, president, announced programs would be based on clothing and living room demonstrations during the year. She appointed Mrs. Emil Kester as living room demonstrator and Mrs. H. T. Cardwell, Jr., as clothing demonstrator. Mrs. Roy Bell gave a report of the recent Council meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Attending were Mesdames C. M. Kester, Nell Fitzgerald, Roy Bell, Emil Kester, H. T. Cardwell, Jr., Onid Hobson, A. S. Tooley, W. L. Hart, A. T. Flowers and one guest, Mrs. Cora McDaniel.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 15

Catalpa Grove No. 100, Woodmen Circle, will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the WOW Hall.

Sunday, Jan. 17

Try-outs for first presentation of the Vernon Civic Playhouse will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. at Pal-Bowling Studio, 2709 Texas Street.

Monday, Jan. 18

Christian Women's Fellowship of the Central Christian Church will meet at the church at 3 p. m. Carnival of Nations party will be given at 7:30 p. m. in the Forum Room of Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium by the Delta Kappa Gamma Club of Future Teachers of America.

Auxiliary to Ray Cox Post No. 4747, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Hall.

Circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Jimmy Jameson, 1604 Bowie, 3 p. m.; Circle 2, Mrs. Frank Wendt, Highway 287, 3 p. m.; Circle 3, Mrs. W. P. Thomas, 2300 Wheeler, 3 p. m.; Circle 4, Mrs. Marvin L. Sharp, 2519 Paradise, 3 p. m.; Circle 5, Mrs. Joe Collins, 1829 London, 4 p. m.; Circle 6, Mrs. M. G. Poteet, 2200 15th, 9:30 a. m.

Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet in the parlor of the Youth Building at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

Lockett Elementary PTA will meet at the school at 2:30 p. m. Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. G. W. Backus, Jr., 1829 Wood, at 7:30 p. m.

Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church will have monthly meeting. Time and place will be announced.

At 3 p. m., the DOW Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. W. H. Streit, 2130 Tolar. Mrs. C. D. Beard will review "A Man Called Peter."

Wednesday, Jan. 20

Musicians' Club Chorus will meet for practice at 9:30 a. m. in the Forum Room of Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

TEL Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p. m. in the church parlor. Members of Group 4 will be hostesses.

Thursday, Jan. 21

Parker PTA will meet at 3:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gentsch and son, Edward, of Williams, Ariz., have returned to their home after visiting the Ed Gentsch family of Oklahoma this week.

Anything to Sell? Try Want Ads!

Deaths

J. T. BIBBY

Seymour, Jan. 15.—Funeral services for J. T. Bibby, 82, retired farmer who died Thursday in a local hospital, will be held Saturday at Mahan Funeral Home. A native of Alabama, he moved to Seymour in 1929. Survivors include three sons, three daughters and five sisters.

MRS. MAUDE C. WATKINS

Burkhardt, Jan. 15.—Final rites for Mrs. Maude Cordelia Watkins, 69, a resident here since 1917, will be held Saturday in a local funeral home. She died Thursday at her home following a lengthy illness. Survivors include her husband, one son, a brother and five sisters.

W. A. HARTWIG

Frederick, Okla., Jan. 15.—Funeral services for William August Hartwig, 92, a Tillman County resident since 1902, were held Thursday at Gish Memorial Chapel. He died Wednesday at the home of a son near Tipton. Mr. Hartwig was a native of Germany and came to the United States at the age of 14. Survivors include four sons and two daughters.

WILLIAM ARMENIS

Wichita Falls, Jan. 15.—William Armenis, 66, owner of a grocery store on Iowa Park Road, died Thursday in a local hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending. Mr. Armenis has resided here since 1945. His wife survives.

MRS. D. M. LUCAS

Altus, Okla., Jan. 15.—Final rites for Mrs. D. M. Lucas of this city were held Thursday afternoon in the Martha Baptist Church. Rev. V. A. Crabtree of Dickens, Texas, former pastor of the Martha Church, officiated assisted by Rev. Lee Vaughn, Martha Baptist pastor. Burial was in Altus Cemetery.

LEE C. KILLIAN

Altus, Okla., Jan. 15.—Lee C. Killian, 98, former resident of this city, died Thursday at the home of a step-daughter in Oklahoma City. He was born Nov. 9, 1855 in North Carolina. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Survivors include one son and five daughters.

William Jennings Bryan was known as the "silver-tongued orator."

Mrs. R. F. Borsch of Hearne is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Cy Long.

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Atomic Power Is Expected In Private Use in 10 Years

By HARRY S. PEASE
of the Milwaukee Journal

Milwaukee, (AP) — Within 10 years, power from the splitting atom will flow in some of the nation's electric lines.

Within 10 years, many of the things you buy will wear longer, work better and cost less because their quality is controlled by the science of radioactivity.

Within 10 years, your life or the life of someone you know will be saved by atomic energy. It may happen directly through the use of radioactive medicine, or indirectly through treatments the doctors learned by radiation laboratory estimates.

Those are the estimates of a man who should know—Gordon Dean, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Of the three, the first has taken the firmest hold on the public imagination.

The Atomic Energy Commission has been forced, in today's troubled world, to devote more than nine-tenths of its money and brains to weapons production. It has managed to dent the power problem too.

Commissioner Thomas E. Murray announced in October that AEC was making its first attempt at power production on a commercial scale.

Westinghouse will do the developmental work at its Bettis laboratory near Pittsburgh, Pa. In three years or so, AEC hopes to have the plant supply power to some atomic energy installation.

The main value of such a machine will be the information it provides. It will be too costly to compete with goal-generated power.

Just as the first automobiles were buggies with the horses removed, present atomic power plants are coal plants with the grates removed. The scientists hope to devise simpler equipment someday.

Probably the first motive power from atomic energy other than the submarine engine will be an engine for a big surface ship. A big ship can carry the shield and afford the space it needs.

At the request of the Department of Defense, AEC began designing a reactor to power an aircraft carrier. Then, last Spring, the Department of Defense withdrew its request. No reason was given; it could have been governmental economy.

The work was not wasted. Much of the thought and experiment will apply directly to the 60,000-kilowatt generator recently announced.

A workable airplane engine powered by the atom would revolutionize flight, allowing flyers to stay aloft for as long as they could stand it. AEC is at work on an aircraft engine, and there is considerable hope of success within our lifetimes.

An atomic plane would probably be some form of jet, since no way

is known to use nuclear fuel in a piston engine.

How about atom power for space ships?

Well, the only means of propulsion thus far devised depends on the rocket principle and demands that the engine eject something in order to shove its vehicle along. A nuclear power plant does not squirt.

The best guesses now seem to be that engines developing less than 1,000 horsepower are not very good candidates for atomic replacement.

One of the fascinating things about it, though, is that nobody knows. In the words of one atomic scientist: "There is no such thing as an expert on atomic energy; there are only varying degrees of ignorance."

Will Not Be Cheap

Atomic power will not be cheap by the standards of most of the country. Probably, say the experts, it can never compete with water power.

What the prophets forgot back in the rosy dream days of 1945 was that fuel is a fairly small part of a utility's expenses. Fuel is all that the nuclear plant can replace. The steam-driven machinery, switchboards, high-tension lines, payroll, interest on borrowed money and the like will go right on.

Utility accountants say that even if fuel were free, the average company could cut its rates by only about one-third. Nuclear fuels, while they may cost less per energy unit than coal, cannot be picked up for nothing.

Murray announced Oct. 22 that the AEC was starting on a commercial-scale nuclear power plant. His speech included these paragraphs:

"But before making this decision we had to answer a fundamental question—would private industry, if permitted to do so by law, enter aggressively into the full-scale reactor construction and development stage?"

"The answer we derived after several years of probing this problem, with the help of competent interested industrialists, was negative."

There Are Problems

Let's list some of the problems a utility faces if it goes into atomic power now:

It would cost substantially more to build a nuclear boiler than a coal-fired one.

Nuclear fuel would probably be cheaper than coal in terms of the energy it releases, but nobody knows how much.

Nobody knows how long a nuclear plant will run, because it has never been tried. You can be sure if you build a coal plant that its cost can be written off over 30 years.

The grim truth is that at this time the economic roadblocks in the path of nuclear power just about offset its tremendous technical promise.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Just as misleading are the myriad pleas that we "let private business into the atomic energy field." Private business is now in the program up to its neck. Out of every 16 atomic energy workers, 15 are employees of private firms; in the development of the atomic submarine alone there were more than 3,000 private contractors and suppliers.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

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Classified Ads Bring Results.

Was Nicodemus a Coward?

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

THE third chapter of John's Gospel is notable for its great text, "God so loved the world." But this, as one will see by a careful reading, is a part of what Jesus said to Nicodemus when the "ruler of the Jews" came to Jesus, inquiring by night.

The fact that Nicodemus came under the cover of darkness has been held against him. Some have thought him cowardly because he did not come openly and by day.

The emphasis that Jesus put in the conversation upon the contrast between light and darkness (John 3:19-21) might lend some color to this view, especially if one saw in it any implied suggestion that Nicodemus was of the darkness rather than of the light.

Such a view, however, does not seem to me justified by the facts. On the contrary, his open defense of Jesus when assailed by his fellow Pharisee rulers (John 7:50-52), and his assisting at the burial of Jesus (John 19:39), would indicate the earnestness and sincerity of Nicodemus' inquiry and a vital change in his life that the night visit to Jesus had made.

Why, then, did Nicodemus come by night? Because he was as yet an inquirer, not fully convinced and not quite ready to commit himself.

In a sense he showed great courage in coming to Jesus, and possibly even more in coming by night.

If his coming in that way had become known to the rulers hostile to Jesus, his seeming impli-



MARCH OF DIMES MONTH in Texas, January 2-31, has been declared by Governor Allan Shivers, above left. As Governor Shivers signs the proclamation, he is watched by Ruth Ann Bryant, 3206 Cherrywood, Dallas, a three and one-half year old polio victim, and General Robert J. Smith of Dallas, State Chairman of the 1954 March of Dimes Campaign and President of Pioneer Air Lines. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, through the March of Dimes Campaign, is seeking to raise an average of 50 cents for every person in Texas. Part of the 1954 plans are to conduct vaccine field tests in the State.

BUSINESS MIRROR—

Number of Aged Affects Economy

BY SAM DAWSON

New York (AP) — The rapidly increasing army of the elderly steadily bears more weight in and on the American economy.

The goal of security which more Americans constantly seek raises new problems steadily. Congress is about to tackle them again—including the bitter one of what inflation has done to retirement nest eggs.

One out of every 12 Americans now is 65 years old or more. There are four times as many in this age group now as 50 years ago. A man now can look forward to twice as many years of life after retirement as he could have 50 years ago.

Pension Funds Grow

Pension funds to take care of the more than 13 million Americans past retirement age are becoming a major force in the industrial, financial and governmental worlds.

The needs and tastes of those 13 million are opening new markets to industry, inspiring new products. Migrations of the elderly are boosting the populations of some areas, and diminishing others percentage-wise.

More than \$2 billion a year is estimated to be flowing into private pension, retirement and profit-sharing funds.

The Federal Government's kitty for old age benefits now total about \$19 billion and is rising steadily. About six million persons receive monthly checks. And more than 45 million workers kick in part of their pay to the social security fund.

More Withheld Now

Last year the maximum amount of pay withheld from a worker's check for social security was \$54. This year the Maximum has gone up to \$72. Should Congress raise the tax base to \$4,200 from the present \$3,600, the maximum amount withheld would rise to \$84.

But industrial pension funds and government social security is only part of the change that the growing number of aged is working in American economy.

Industry is waking up tardily to the fact that new markets are

being created. As they reach retirement age, men and women's tastes change. Diet requirements are different.

Stores have found sales opportunities in opening departments stocked with the clothing that older people like.

Many retired persons sell their large homes and buy smaller ones, and some builders have found a good thing in planning houses that

provide the particular comforts and hobbies that appeal to the elderly.

Makers of house trailers have found a good market in the army of the retired.

A whole new branch of medicine is growing up around the needs of the aging body. And drug companies have found profitable markets for new panaceas for the ill; the aging flesh is heir to.

Attend the Church of Your Choice this Sunday...

FREE PENTECOSTAL MISSION
1027 North Pearl Street
GEORGE STORT, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Prayer—11:00 a. m.
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
Thursday, Prayer Meeting—7:30 p. m.

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
3700 Kelly Street
W. W. WINTERS, Pastor
JIMMY SUTTON, Supt.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Sermon
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer Meeting
2:30 p. m.—Every first Sunday—Community Singing

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
716 East Wilbarger St.
J. A. BERNARD, Pastor
Sunday School for all age levels at 9:45 a. m. George Lutz, superintendent.
Morning hour of worship, Sermon subject: "Some Essentials for a Happy Marriage." During the morning hour of worship the newly elected officers of the congregation will be installed.
Radio service over Station KVWC "The Lutheran Hour" at 6:30.
Evening hour of worship at 7 o'clock.
Sermon subject: "The Object of Your Love."
The board of Elders will meet Monday evening at 7:30.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, N.E.C.
Lockett, Texas
ERIC PETERSEN, Pastor
Church School—10:00 a. m.
Worship Hours—10:45 a. m.
Luther League—7:00 p. m.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Brotherhood meeting.
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Weekday School.
Confirmation class, Children's Choir.
"Christ worshipped on the Sabbath, a Christian would do likewise."

FEDERATED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of Wilbarger and Houston
FORREST K. WHITWORTH, Pastor
Joe LARRY, Sunday School Supt.
Miss Cecelia Texeira, Organist
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.—A class for all ages.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock.
Evening Service—7 o'clock. An informal and inspirational service.
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p. m. Meets at 2204 Paradise Street.
Women of the Church meet Monday, 3 p. m., January 15.
Family Night Supper on Thursday, 7 p. m., January 21.

FIRST BAPTIST PEARL STREET MISSION
Dr. E. S. James, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes for every age.
10:30 a. m.—Worship Service, sermon by Young Tucker.
6:30 p. m.—Training Unions assemble for Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Worship Service, sermon by David Deason.
MRS. H. GRADY COX, Missionary

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger at Lexington
GEORGE D. ANDREWS, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Service
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer and Praise Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Parade at Fannin
DR. E. S. JAMES, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, J. Q. Woodard, Superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Worship Service, sermon by the pastor.
10:50 a. m.—Jo Ann Sunbeam Mission Study Hour.
6:15 p. m.—Training Union, J. Q. Woodard, Director.
7:30 p. m.—Worship Service, sermon by the pastor. Broadcast over KVWC.
8:30 p. m.—Fellowship Hour for Young People.
J. Q. Woodard, director of music; Mrs. Earl Mason, organist; Mrs. Leroy Connor, pianist.

FIRST BAPTIST BACON STREET MISSION
Dr. E. S. James, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, A. C. Rich, Superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Worship Service, sermon by David Deason.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union, J. N. Owens, Jr., Director.
7:30 p. m.—Worship Service, sermon by Young Tucker.
YOUNG TUCKER, Associate Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Corner Marshall and Lamar
KENNETH L. TELGARDEN, Minister
Church—11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8:00 p. m.
Subject: "Life."
Reading Room in the Church Edifice is open Monday and Friday from 3 to 5 p. m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2100 South Wilbarger Road
KENNETH L. TELGARDEN, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School, E. C. Linderbach, Supt.
Classes for all ages.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship and Communion.
6:00 p. m.—Youth groups will meet.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service, sermon by Rev. Telgarden.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Wilbarger and Stephens Streets
TIMOTHY W. GUTHRIE, Pastor
BOB McDONALD, Minister of Music and Education
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Garland Johnston, Superintendent. The Huggins Bible Class will meet in the Chapel.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship (Broadcast over Station KVWC). Sermon by Rev. Timothy W. Guthrie.
The Duet by Misses Sandra McCray and Betty Nan Carpenter. Anthem: "Build Thee More Stately Mansions." Andrews, sung by the Choral Choir under the direction of Bob McDONALD. Mrs. Jack Eire at the organ.
1:30 p. m.—Methodist Men's Hour over Station KVWC.
5:30 p. m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service, sermon by Rev. Timothy W. Guthrie.

WESLEY CHAPEL METHODIST
Lockett, Texas
REV. JACK RILEY, Pastor
J. F. SHIVERS, Church School Supt.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Evening Fellowship—7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday—7:00 p. m.
Preaching—8:35 p. m.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Roberts and Yampatika Streets
FR. ED. J. SHOPKA, Pastor
Schedule of Masses:
Sundays: 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.
Holidays of Obligation: Masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a. m.
Weekdays—7:00 a. m.
Confessions: Saturdays, Vigils of Feast Days and First Fridays at 7:30 p. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner Stephens and Indian Streets
9:30 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Communion, Bishop George H. Quarterman will conduct service.

Woman Sues Rich Uncle For \$350,000

San Antonio, Jan. 15. (AP)—A niece of H. R. Cullen, millionaire oilman-philanthropist, has charged her wealthy relative with false imprisonment and named him a defendant in a damage suit for \$350,000.

Cullen is the Houston man who has contributed millions to educational and charitable institutions in Texas and was one of the biggest contributors to the Republican presidential campaign fund in 1952.

The niece, Mrs. Helen Cullen Brantley, 39, of Dallas, charged her arrest in Harris County (Houston), her imprisonment in Harris and Bexar County jails, and eventual commitment in early 1952 to the San Antonio State Hospital were the result of a conspiracy between her uncle and her father, R. F. Cullen, Sr.

Father Filed Complaint

Mrs. Brantley and her husband, Patrick, filed the suit in Judge C. J. Quinn's 57th District Court here. She alleged her commitment to the State hospital on a complaint filed here by her father followed her arrest in Houston after she had failed to see her uncle about a family matter.

She said that after she left the swank suburban home of her uncle that she was lodged in a Houston jail on Jan. 18, 1952, and was brought to San Antonio the next day and placed in the Bexar County jail.

She also said that after being driven to San Antonio and lodged in the county jail that she was seen by Dr. G. D. Boyd, county health officer, in a room she believed to be in the San Antonio police department.

Mrs. Brantley said she remained

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UNHAPPY FAREWELL—There will be two unhappy grandchildren in the Turkish "White House" when President Celal Bayar and his wife leave Ankara for their trip to the U. S. later this month. The girls are the children of the president's daughters and Dr. Ahmet Gursay, a physician and a member of parliament. To keep the children in good spirits, they have promised to bring back some real American duncarees. The president and his wife will tour the U. S. for one month before returning to Turkey.

in the county jail until Jan. 24, 1952, and was detained at the State hospital five days after a hearing in lunacy court. She was released, she stated, by Criminal Dist. Judge W. W. McCrory on her application for a writ of habeas corpus.

The millionaire's niece alleged she suffered severe and permanent injuries to her body and physical health as a result of the arrest and confinement.

CRYING CROONER DIVORCED

Juarez, Mexico, Jan. 15. (AP)—Johnny Ray wept yesterday but the court went right ahead and granted a divorce to his wife, Marilyn Morrison Ray, on grounds of incompatibility. The crying crooner said he hoped to marry again "and have a home and kids." Miss Morrison, asked if she planned to wed again, replied: "We'll see."

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The President's Selling Job.

President Eisenhower told a press conference Wednesday he will fight to obtain Congressional approval of the legislative program he has outlined in recent messages. This declaration includes the disputed proposal to make flexible price supports a part of the Government's permanent agricultural policy. It means also he will do battle for changes in the Taft-Hartley Act he advocated in a special message dealing with industrial relations legislation.

The list could be extended to include other recommendations, such as the increase in the national debt limit, continuation of some of the high tax levies now in effect but due to expire within the next few months. But most of the controversy will revolve around the farm program and labor legislation.

Naturally the Chief Executive announced his vigorous support of the recommendations he made. If he should so much as hint at any other course at this time it would be tantamount to withdrawal of his suggestions.

Already opposition is being mobilized to approval of flexible supports of farm prices. Evidence gathered at Waco Wednesday by a sub-committee of the House Agricultural Committee may be accepted as typical. Of approximately 100 persons attending the hearing only one voiced approval of flexible price supports. The others were outspoken in favor of retaining the present figure of 90 per cent with some coming out for 100 per cent parity. The latter figure is the one included in the list of demands of the Farmers Union.

Flexible supports which may not be put lower than 75 per cent of parity and shall not exceed 90 per cent have been in the law for the past several years. But every time the date for putting this provision of the law into effect Congress would order the Secretary of Agriculture to put the figure at 90 per cent.

The difference between 75 per cent and 90 per cent makes a big difference in the income of farmers. That accounts for much of the opposition to the President's program. With conditions as they are, nobody wants to accept a reduction in income. Many farmers take the view that if acreage is to be cut drastically they are entitled to the protection of higher parity.

However, the real problem is much broader than farm price controls. The whole world economy is out of adjustment and it is hard to accomplish satisfactory results by tampering with a single phase, independent of the effect the decision may have on the rest of the economy.

Farmers object to being singled out for taking a downward adjustment in income. President Eisenhower's big task is to convince farmers that other segments of the economy are taking cuts comparable to those asked for agriculture. Flexible supports as such are not objectionable.

BARBS

TV has brought small roles to a lot of people. Much better than a loaf.

An eastern woman has been granted three divorces from the same man. It sounds as if they had a falling out.

This is the age of speed, but it still takes some women 39 years to reach 30.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Sideline Fights Expected In Agricultural Program

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—While the big farm fight in Congress will be over the as-yet-unrevealed Eisenhower-Benson program, there are a dozen or more sideline wars coming up which may be just as much fun.

Contrary to a rather general impression, the quarrel is not over the basic price-support legislation which is expiring at the end of 1954. If Congress gets in a jam and does nothing, the basic farm law of 1949 will automatically go back into full force.

What expires at the end of next year is the 1950 amendment which guarantees 90 per cent of parity support prices on the principal nonperishable crops. In case of a congressional deadlock, Congress might pass another temporary extension of the present high supports, and let it go at that till after the 1954 elections.

REORGANIZATION of the Soil Conservation Service is sure to be brought up in debate. There are two specific measures in this same field which are holdovers of unfinished business from the last session of Congress.

One is a bill by Rep. Clifford R. Hope of Kansas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, to extend the local watershed-development program. A previous, initial appropriation of \$5 million for the development of 60 small watersheds has now been allocated.

Another drive is on to increase the size of Department of Agriculture loans to soil conservation districts and other small groups that want to put in retaining ditches and ponds. The present limit under the Pope-Jones Water Facilities Act is \$100,000 for each project. The program is further limited to the 17 western states.

A major hassle is expected in consideration of a bill sponsored by Chairman Hope in the House and by Sen. Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.) to protect the national forests from damage through mining claims.

HEARINGS on this bill were held early in 1953. The need for new legislation is said to arise from fake mining claims filed just to get control of the land for grazing or timber. Forest conservation groups want to stop this exploitation. Department of Interior spokesmen have, in the past, backed the mining interests in opposition to the Forest Service. So an interdepartmental feud is brewing.

Another proposal of concern to the Forest Service is a series of bills to sell to private owners submarginal lands acquired for soil conservation work. Department of Agriculture has resisted this move because it might lead to the creation of another dust bowl. Department of Agriculture does not now plan to press for extension legislation. The reason given is that this activity now duplicates in part the work of the Farm Home Administration and there is no need to have both programs.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's reorganization plan is expected to cause some criticism and debate, but win eventual approval. Senate ratification of the new Assistant Secretary John H. Davis and Ross Ritzley is likewise expected to go through without much opposition.

THE VERNON DAILY RECORD

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TV and Radio Programs

KVWC—Dial 1490

Friday Evening
7:00—Musical Preview (L.).
7:30—Musical Showcase (L.).
8:00—Bill Henry (MBS).
8:30—Harry Wagner (MBS).
9:00—Musical Special (L.).
9:30—Club (L.).
10:00—Frank Sinatra (MBS).
10:30—Soundings Board (MBS).
11:00—Decca's Taylor Concert (MBS).
11:30—After Me Round Up (L.).
12:00—Sign Off.

Saturday Morning
7:00—Sign On.
7:30—KVWC World News (L.).
8:00—United States (L.).
8:30—Greenbelt News (L.).
9:00—Wake Up Ranch (L.).
9:30—Special Special (L.).
10:00—World News (L.).
10:30—Stars on Review (L.).
11:00—Jim Lister Show (L.).
11:30—Bozo and His Friends (MBS).
12:00—Frank Sinatra (MBS).
12:30—Bozo and His Friends (MBS).
1:00—Here's to Veterans (L.).
1:30—Bandstand (L.).
2:00—Hollywood News (MBS).
2:30—Frank Sinatra (MBS).
3:00—Sunday School Lesson (L.).

Saturday Afternoon
12:30—Man on the Farm (MBS).
1:00—Sagebrush Serenade (L.).
1:30—Greenbelt News (L.).
2:00—Mutual's Game of the Week (MBS).
2:30—Greenbelt News (L.).
3:00—Broadway in Review (L.).
3:30—Frank Sinatra (MBS).
4:00—Satire to the Nation (MBS).
4:30—Cameo Screenshot (MBS).
5:00—Mac McGuire Show (MBS).
5:30—Walter Preston Show (MBS).
6:00—Musical Interlude (L.).
6:30—The Hickies News (MBS).
7:00—Everett Sports News (MBS).
7:30—Al Helfer (Sports News).
8:00—Report from the Penitentiary (MBS).
8:30—Where in the World (MBS).
9:00—Cecil Brown News (MBS).
9:30—Twenty Questions (MBS).
10:00—Virginia Barndance (MBS).
10:30—New England Barn Dance (MBS).
11:00—Lombardo Land USA (MBS).
11:30—Chicago Theatre of the Air (MBS).
12:00—Sign Off.

Sunday Morning
8:00—Sign On.
8:30—World News (L.).
9:00—Made On a Platter (L.).
9:30—Church of the Living (Rem.).
10:00—Verdick News (L.).
10:30—Radio Bible Class (MBS).
11:00—Voice of Prophecy (MBS).
11:30—Frank and Ernest (MBS).
12:00—Honor Roll of Hits (L.).
12:30—First Methodist Church (Rem.).
1:00—Sunday Serenade (L.).
1:30—Greenbelt News (L.).

Sunday Afternoon
1:00—This Week in Review (L.).
1:30—Christian Science Church (L.).
2:00—Methodist Men's Hour (L.).
2:30—Sunday Song Shop (MBS).
3:00—Lanny Ross Show (MBS).
3:30—Back to God (MBS).
4:00—Robert Hurlingham (MBS).
4:30—Ed Pettit News (MBS).
5:00—True Detective Mysteries (MBS).
5:30—Nick Carter (MBS).
6:00—Cecil Brown (MBS).
6:30—Squad Room (MBS).
7:00—Twilight Hour (L. tape).
7:30—Lutheran Hour (L. tape).
8:00—Sign Off.

Sunday Evening
7:00—Episcopal Hour (L. ET).
7:30—The First Baptist Church (L.).
8:00—London Melodies (MBS).
9:00—Sign Off.

Monday Morning
7:00—Sign On.
7:30—World News (L.).
8:00—The Charm School.
8:30—New and Weather Summary.
9:00—Hank Mattison Show.
9:30—Kid's Corner (MBS).
10:00—The Range Rider.
10:30—Today's News.
11:00—Peoples and the Weather.
11:30—Sports Talk With Morton.
12:00—Hank Mattison Show.
12:30—Stars on Parade.
1:00—Gus and Mae Show.
1:30—Boxing from Rainbo.
2:00—Channel 7 Theatre.
2:30—Peoples and the Weather.
3:00—News Final.
3:30—Nite Owl Theatre.

SATURDAY
7:00—Saturday Matinee.
7:30—Don Winslow of the Navy.
8:00—Today's News and Weather.
8:30—Minute Musicale.
9:00—Southwest Jambores.
9:30—Wrestling from Chicago.
10:00—Club Seven.
10:30—News Final.
11:00—Nite Owl Theatre.

SUNDAY
7:00—The Pastor Calls.
7:30—Church of Christ.
8:00—Channel 7 Theatre.
8:30—Gospel Matinee.
9:00—Hoping Cassidy.
9:30—Johns Hopkins Science Review.
10:00—Faith for Today.
10:30—This is the Life.
11:00—Today's News.
11:30—Peoples and the Weather.
12:00—Life of Riley.
12:30—Badge 714.
1:00—All Star Theatre.
1:30—News Review of the Week.
2:00—The Big Play Back.
2:30—Channel 7 Theatre.
3:00—Weather Summary.
3:30—News Final.
4:00—Nite Owl Theatre.

MONDAY
7:00—Mae's Kitchen.
7:30—Monday Matinee.
8:00—The Charm School.
8:30—News and Weather Summary.
9:00—Hank Mattison Show.
9:30—Kid's Corner.
10:00—Today's News.
10:30—Peoples and the Weather.
11:00—Sports Talk With Morton.
11:30—Liberace.
12:00—Gems of Romance.
12:30—Heart of the Matter.
1:00—City Detective.
1:30—The Unexpected.
2:00—Channel 7 Theatre.
2:30—Peoples and the Weather.
3:00—News Final.
3:30—Nite Owl Theatre.

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RAY CHESTER, Minister

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Bible School 9:45 A.
Assembly Worship 10:45 A.
Young People's and Singers 6:00 P.
Assembly Worship 7:00 P.
Wednesday—
Ladies Bible Class 9:30 A.
Midweek Service 7:30 P.
You are hereby invited to attend any and all of these services.

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to attend services at the Houston and
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GEORGE L. JONES

Bible Study Each
Lord's Day 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Night Service 7:00
Wednesday Night Services 7:30

KWFT-TV—Channel 6

FRIDAY
1:30—Channel 6 Theatre.
2:30—Bill Mack Show.
3:00—At Home With Jerry.
3:30—Love of Life.
4:00—Organ Melodies.
4:30—Six Gun Playhouse.
5:00—Captain Video.
5:30—Comedy Time.
6:00—Smilin' Ed.
6:30—Doe Warren Show.
7:00—Wrestling From Hollywood.
7:30—Captured.
8:00—Playhouse of Stars (CBS).
8:30—Madison Square Garden.
9:00—World's Greatest Fight.
9:30—My Friend Irma (CBS).
10:00—Racket Squad (CBS).
10:30—Final Edition.
11:00—Favorite Channel Theatre.
11:30—Sign Off.

SATURDAY
1:30—Preview on Channel 6.
2:15—Paradise Island.
2:30—Channel 6 Theatre.
3:40—Serila.
4:00—Six Gun Playhouse.
5:00—TV Closeups.
5:30—Cartoon Carnival.
6:00—Going Places With Uncle George.
6:30—Jackson and Jill.
7:00—Frontier.
7:30—Stars on Parade.
8:00—Hollywood Half Hour.
8:30—No. 1 in Money.
9:00—Rocky King (DuMont).
9:30—Moulinette Theatre (CBS).
10:00—Channel 6 Theatre.
11:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY
1:30—Preview on Channel 6.
3:00—Hi Neighbor.
3:30—What One Person Can Do.
4:00—Candlelight Time.
4:30—This is the Life.
5:00—Gene Autry (CBS).
5:30—Cowboy G-Men.
6:00—Life With Father.
6:30—Amos and Andy (CBS).
7:00—Loast of the Iron (CBS).
7:30—Bing Crosby (CBS).
8:00—Life Begins at 8:30 (DuMont).
8:30—The Web (CBS).
9:00—Inner Sanctum.
10:00—News.
10:30—Weather.
11:00—Favorite Channel Theatre.
11:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY
1:30—Channel 6 Theatre.
2:30—Bill Mack Show.
3:00—At Home With Jerry.
3:30—Love of Life.
4:00—Organ Melodies.
4:30—Six Gun Playhouse.
5:00—Captain Video.
5:30—Comedy Time.
6:00—Half Hour Theatre.
6:30—Doe Warren Show.
7:00—News.
7:30—TV Weatherman.
8:00—Bandstand.
8:30—Public Prosecutor.
9:00—Crown Theater.
9:30—Burns & Allen (CBS).
10:00—Texas in Review.
10:30—I Love Lucy (CBS).
11:00—Red Butte (CBS).
11:30—Texas Rasin.
12:00—Final Edition.
12:30—Favorite Channel Theatre.
1:30—Sign Off.

KFDX-TV—Channel 3

FRIDAY
1:30—Curtain Call (F.).
2:15—Hawkins Falls (NBC-TV).
2:30—Date With Dorothy (F.).
3:00—On Your Account (NBC-TV).
3:30—Afternoon Playhouse (F.).
4:00—Uncle Hovdy's Houseparty (L.).
4:30—Horse Opera Matinee (F.).
5:00—Nat Fleming Show (L.).
5:30—Top of the News (L.).
6:00—Warren and the Weather (L.).
6:30—Sports Spotlight (L.).
7:00—Call for Adventure (F.).
7:30—Coke Time, Eddie Fisher (NBC).
8:00—Martha Bracken (L.).
8:30—News Highlights.
9:00—Dave Garroway.
9:30—Life of Riley (NBC-TV).
10:00—Victory at Sea (NBC-TV).
10:30—Comeback Show (ABC-TV).
11:00—Wrestling from Chicago (F.).
11:30—Ten o'Clock News (L.).
12:00—Warren and the Weather (L.).
12:30—Nightcap Theatre (F.).
1:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY
1:30—Afternoon Playhouse (F.).
2:30—Bible Dramas (F.).
3:00—This is the Answer (L.).
4:00—Billy Graham (F.).
4:30—Hoping Cassidy (F.).
5:00—Johnny Jupiter (F.).
6:00—Paul Winfield Show (NBC-TV).
6:30—Armchair Traveler (F.).
7:00—Comedy Hour (NBC-TV).
7:30—Mystery Mansion (F.).
8:00—Letter to Loreta (NBC-TV).
8:30—NBC News in Review (NBC-TV).
9:45—The Pastor's Study (L.).
10:00—Ten o'Clock News (L.).
10:30—Warren and the Weather (L.).
11:00—Nightcap Theatre (F.).
12:00—Sign Off.

Political Announcements

For District Judge:
JESSE OWENS

For Sheriff:
LORAN A. (Fuzzy) SMITH

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
P. D. CHANEY

For County Clerk:
M. E. (Barney) BARNHILL

For County Treasurer:
MRS. MAUD BLAIR

For District Clerk:
MRS. JULIA WRIGHT

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1:
HENRY SCOTT

For County Commissioner, Precinct 2:
W. G. (Pat) BELL

For County Commissioner, Precinct 3:
CAGE CRAIN

For County Commissioner, Precinct 4:
LESLIE MOORE

For County Judge:
JUDGE A. D. GREEN

For County Superintendent of Schools:
MRS. BOY HUGHES

For Justice Peace, Place 1:
J. R. SHANNON

For Justice of Peace, Place 2:
W. B. BINGHAM

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GEORGE L. JONES

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Preaching 11 a. m.
Night Service 7:00
Wednesday Night Services 7:30

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Experienced farm man wants year around farm job. Carl Shultz at the rear of 2902 Maiden. General Delivery. Vernon. 64-31

Ironing wanted. Phone 2-2840. 62-31

15. Household Goods

Gas range. \$15.00; kitchen cabinet. \$25.00; blonde youth bed complete. \$25.00; table and radio. \$15.00; metal utility cabinet. \$5.00. Call 2-7921. 64-31

A used two piece living room suite. See at 1211 Pearl. 62-31

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White Leghorn cockerel, 100—\$3.95, while available. Bishop Feed & Seed Company. Vernon, Texas. 64-31

Plant Mahonia. Photinia. Wax Leaf and many other fine broadleaf evergreens now. Get them at SUMMEROUR'S NURSERY. 64-11

Farming equipment with rent of farm. Good modern improvements. Phone 2-9613. 2302 15th Street. 64-31

Beautiful marked Collie puppies. Two months old. 2805 London. 63-41

Nice fryers for sale at 1205 Pearl. 62-31

One used horse power air compressor. Vernon Paris, Co. 62-101

Guaranteed closet seats for \$5.55. Vernon Plumbing & Heating Co. 2211 West Wilbarger. 62-121

FOR SALE—Good bunde feed. Call 2-6034. Ed L. Schur. 62-21

Used lumber, windows, doors. Lumber Mart at the Y. Phone 2-2851. 62-41

New portable washing machine and panel ray heater. See at Vernon Plumbing & Heating Co. 62-61

Good hegar bundle feed. Linnie Smith. 519 Wilbarger. Phone 2-4490. 61-41

Two matching showcases in excellent condition. \$50.00 each. Also one counter house rack. See at Kern Brothers' Station. Lockert. Call 2-5721 or 2-

Color TV Will Bring Problems

New York, (AP)—Color television will bring new problems to television's prop men.

And the biggest will be the viewer's "color memory," says Norman Grant, an art director and color consultant for NBC.

On black and white television a neutral background, such as hanging drapes for instance, does not assert itself and can be re-used without attracting attention.

"But even such shades as tan or gray or beige, when used on color television, get caught in the viewer's memory and become objectionable if they are not changed frequently," he explains.

Plastic Props
NBC has spent \$50,000 in the last year and a half on experimental large props made of fiber-glass—reinforced plastics which are expected to be a big help in color TV for such items as boulders, tree stumps and large terrain features. Light to carry, they will make it easier to change props between scenes and give more color variety.

The most exacting test to which the viewer's color memory will put the telecasters, Grant points out, will be flesh tone and labels of popular products. There the viewer can look at the faces of other people in the room for a comparison, or at an identical pack of cigarettes in his hand.

Donald Mayo, ABC prop manager, says that network is just now stocking up fully on props and will do so with an eye to color. He says color will emphasize such details as the designs on dinnerware and vases, both of which normally are subject to considerable breakage. He foresees colored plastic dishes and vases as the solution.

Anthony Bisetti, procurement manager for CBS, says color television will put new emphasis on authenticity.

Phoniness Spotted

"The color camera can spot phoniness every time," he says. "Brand new furniture, which may be fine in a magazine photograph, has to be replaced for color TV with something that looks sat on."

Lynn Scott, homemaking authority, says color TV will have a big impact on the field of home decoration.

"Color television will hold up for constant, side-by-side comparison the color judgment of leading TV designers and the color mistakes of the average home," she says. "The sharpened color perception will be reflected not only in the demands of housewives on interior decorators, but also in the carpets, furniture, draperies and accessories offered to the public."

Sets Cost \$1,200

As for the viewer, color TV may be even more expensive than he anticipated—at least for quite a while yet. RCS Service Co. estimates that a service contract for a color TV set "will be three to four times that for the black and white." That would figure out to \$180 to \$240 a year. Meanwhile, first models being offered by set makers are carrying \$1,175 and

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

XXIII
HAD she known that Mrs. Symes, with growing clarity, was seeing a totally different person than the mouse-like schoolteacher she had known in the past, Miss Cora Johnson might have been even more pleased and excited.

Mrs. Symes now saw someone whose cheeks were flooded with a rosy, healthy color. A person whose blue eyes had become almost an electric-spark blue. And Miss Johnson's voice, hitherto timid and uncertain, seemed to ring now with unwonted authority.

Mrs. Symes did not understand, in the least, what had happened to Miss Cora Johnson. Mrs. Symes was merely aware that an advantage she had long held was slipping away from her in some mysterious manner. Now, though guardedly, she sought to regain it.

"Listen, dearie, you're all unstrung," she said. "So I wanted my boy Albert to pass. Well, what mother doesn't? I've got to do the best I can for him, haven't I? But supposing he does fool away another year in your classroom. I don't guess I'll hurt him too much. After all, Albert's young, goodness knows."

Miss Johnson said nothing and Mrs. Symes was more uneasy than ever. She hurried on, talking rapidly now.

"So we'll skip it," she said. "Miss Albert will do some more business at the same old stand. But, take it from me, he'll do better work next year. And that leaves us right where we are. I'll be seeing you from time to time, as usual next year. I'll be keeping your stuff safe, you know. That's fair, isn't it, Miss Johnson?"

"Not the least bit fair," said Miss Johnson.

"No?" The woman made a gesture of dismay. "You don't understand! Dearie, I'm giving

in to you about Albert, don't you see? What more do you want?"

Miss Johnson felt her nostrils flare, as if they scented victory in this gesture's readiness to haggle, and to compromise. Miss Johnson saw her position as far different from her old one. No longer did Mrs. Symes lay down ironclad rules. Miss Johnson had a sudden urge to make this woman pay for the uneasiness she had caused, then the teacher took herself firmly in hand. No, she would not be like Mrs. Symes.

But there would be no compromise, either. Miss Johnson would do what she had set out to do.

"I want my letters," the teacher said succinctly. "Every one of them."

Mrs. Symes gaped. "Your letters! Don't be silly."

MISS CORA JOHNSON arose from her chair and walked over to the desk at which Mrs. Symes was still sitting. Deliberately Miss Johnson put a hand on either side of the desk and gazed down steadily into the hooded black eyes.

"I'm not surprised, Mrs. Symes," said Miss Johnson, "that you are finding this difficult to grasp. You've had me under your thumb for so long. But all that is finished now. I'm ready. I'm anxious even, to bring this whole affair out into the open. And somehow I get the impression that you aren't."

"What makes you think that?" it was a desperate effort at bravado on Mrs. Symes' part, but it did not fool Miss Johnson. The blackmailer was on the run.

"Because," said Miss Johnson, "neither of us would be comfortable here, if this came out into the open. This town would not want and it would not accept two people who have been involved in—in blackmail. Both of us probably would have to get out. Well, I'm prepared to do

just that. I have a—a place to go. I could also get another teaching job, anywhere in this state. But what about you, Mrs. Symes? You're established in a kind of business here. You have lots of customers for your dress-making. It might be hard for you to reestablish yourself somewhere else. Particularly if your reputation followed you." Miss Johnson's eyes narrowed. She added: "As it could easily do."

Inwardly Miss Johnson reminded herself again not to be like Mrs. Symes.

Involuntarily then, it seemed, the typewritten sheets—Miss Johnson's "confession"—slipped from Mrs. Symes' fingers and fell to the floor. Miss Johnson stooped and picked them up.

As she held the papers in her hands, Miss Johnson suddenly and boldly decided to end this little scene, in as smashing a way as she could.

"So I'll give you just three minutes to hand me back my letters, Mrs. Symes," she said in an even tone. "If you don't care to give them to me, I'm going straight to the police station and I'm pretty sure you'll join me there very shortly at Mr. Grayle's invitation."

Mrs. Symes gave ground hedging and reluctantly. "Suppose," she asked, "the letters aren't here?"

"That would be very bad luck for you, Mrs. Symes," Miss Johnson made her voice snap. "I said three minutes. And I meant exactly three minutes. If the letters aren't here, you'd better start finding them."

The threat had been made not perhaps in Mrs. Symes' own language, but it was a language she understood. The eyes of the two women clashed for a second longer, then the black ones dropped. The conflict was over.

Mrs. Symes rose from her seat at the desk a little heavily. She went out of the room and climbed up the stairs. Her footsteps, normally so purposeful and decisive, now seemed to drag. There was a peculiar sound in her walk.

The sound of defeat.

(To Be Continued)

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS



OUT OUR WAY



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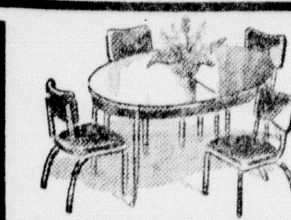
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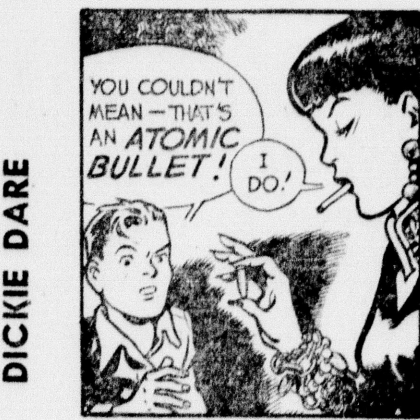


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Screen Star

ACROSS

1 Screen star, — Grant

5 He is a prominent — or

8 He is a — star

12 Cry of bacchanals

13 Extinct bird

14 Notion

15 Barriers in rivers

16 Make a mistake

17 Enthusiastic and/or

18 Click-beetle

20 Possessors

22 Silkworm

23 Crafty person

24 Abjure

28 Compound ether

32 Bustle

33 His pictures — quite popular

35 Feminine appellation

36 Seine

37 Wintery month (ab.)

38 Permit

39 Sluggish

42 Meddles

45 Over (poet.)

47 View

48 Demented

51 Inset

55 Group of players

56 And

58 Large plant

59 Domestic slave

60 Hostelry

61 Essential being

DOWN

1 Surrender

2 Grandparental

3 Rome to Italians

4 Day before (poet.)

5 He appears on the —

6 Heart

7 Playing card

8 Diabolical

9 Indolent

10 Shakespearean king

11 Fortifies with troops

19 Age

21 Affliction

24 Hindu queen

25 Paradise

26 Carry (coll.)

27 Horse's gait

28 Story

30 German river

31 Rodents

34 Dodges

40 Nomad

41 Number

43 Males

44 Irritate

46 Networks

48 Followers

49 Bird's home

50 Rational

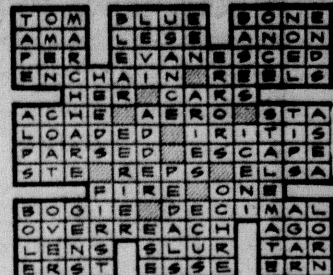
52 Gaelic

53 Pause

54 Golf mounds

57 Individual

Answer to Previous Puzzle



11 Fortifies with troops

40 Nomad

41 Number

43 Males

44 Irritate

46 Networks

48 Followers

49 Bird's home

50 Rational

52 Gaelic

53 Pause

54 Golf mounds

57 Individual

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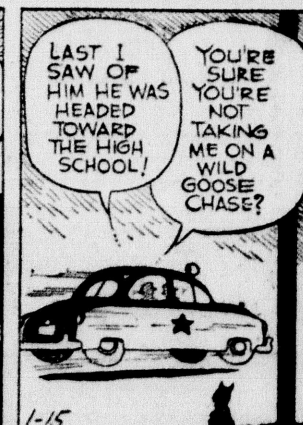
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Steam inhalant helps relieve irritations of chest and throat. Vaporizer has 3-hour capacity; thermostat control.

\$6.64 Value BOTH FOR ONLY \$4.99



ELECTREX HEATING PAD
Wet-proof; three positive heats. Ease aches and warm your wintry sheets with this cozy, safe pad. U. L. approved.

\$6.95 Value NOW ONLY \$4.99

It's New!



ONLY 98¢
Rexall's ALL-IN-ONE COLD KIT
Immediate treatment for family colds—all ready in one handy kit. Four items to relieve symptoms of budding and advanced colds: Cherr-osote Cough Syrup, Cold Tablets, new Liquid Chest Rub, Nasothrin Nose Drops. Items worth \$1.36, for only 98¢, complete in one kit.



Rexall's Liquid Chest Rub
New—a liquid that cannot stain clothing or sheets! Use as chest rub or inhalant in steam vaporizer. Children prefer this easily applied liquid to old-type, greasy ointments. Deep-penetrating for quick relief from surface congestion. 2 oz. **79¢**

New Lotions by CARA NOME
3 colors 3 fragrances **\$1.00 each**

Choose delightful *White Mink* fragrance in blue... subtle *Cara Nome* fragrance in pink... or woody *Springwood* fragrance in yellow. Each of these super-smoothing, softening lotions gives "complexion" loveliness to your whole body—face, neck, shoulders, hands, elbows, knees. Rubs in quickly; prevents red, rough hands.

1 1/2 PRICE



CARA NOME HAND CREAM
For the one woman in ten with sensitive skin. Pure, mild, hypo-allergenic... safe for most sensitive skins. Quick-vanishing base, pleasing fragrance, economical.

Reg. \$2.20 large size ONLY \$1.10

Cara Nome Hormone Cream. Super-rich lubricating cream with estrogenic hormones. Softens dryness, leaves skin smooth. 2-ounce jar... \$1.65 Value. Only **82¢**

Roxbury HOT WATER BOTTLE
Made of fine quality rubber for years of dependable service.

Kantleek Deluxe Hot Water Bottle, \$3.25
Kantleek Deluxe Fountain Syringe, \$4.00
Kantleek Deluxe Combination Syringe (Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe), \$4.50
Kantleek Ice Cap, \$2.45
Kantleek Atomizer. For nose, throat \$2.29



Orothricin Mouthwash
This new gargle and mouthwash freshens the breath instantly. Has Tyrothricin to inhibit susceptible organisms. Penetrates thoroughly, has effective foaming action that floats away food particles and assures effective coverage. 8 oz. **98¢**



Aspiroids with Antihistamine
Antihistaminic action has been added to famed Aspiroids to give you better all-round relief from the discomfort of colds. Helps relieve headache, muscular pain, chilly sensations and fever associated with colds. 30 capsules... **98¢**

Now—One Cream That Does Everything



Ann Delafield's New ALL-PURPOSE DEEP CREAM
Here in one golden-topped jar is all you need for complete complexion care. This one, triple-duty cream penetrates, deep cleans, deep-lubricates through the night—and gives your skin a fresh glow of new beauty. 4.7 oz., \$2.75; 2.35 oz. **\$1.50**

Ann Delafield Skin Freshener, \$1.50
Ann Delafield Face Powder, \$1.50
Ann Delafield Eye Kit, \$2.00

LOSE UP TO 5 POUNDS A WEEK with the Ann Delafield Reducing Plan FOR WOMEN
The natural new way to slender beauty. You get big Beauty Book, Appetite-Reducing Wafers (30-day supply), Vitamins (30-day supply). Repeat package, \$5.95. **\$6.95**

FOR MEN
Now, for the first time anywhere—a complete reducing plan designed just for you—and it's sound, safe, easy. You get menu book and 10-day supply of both appetite-reducing wafers and vitamins. Repeat package, \$2.50. **\$3.50**

REXALL PLENAMINS
Complete Vitamin Protection for less than 6¢ per day
288's ONLY \$7.95

Plenamins, the famed Rexall multi-vitamin capsules, give you more than your minimum daily requirement of all vitamins with known minimums... plus red Vitamin B₁₂, Liver Concentrate and Iron!



Cream Hair Dressing. Stag's non-greasy cream for firm control of problem hair without sticky film. Leaves just the right luster. Makes hair easy to manage. Pleasant fragrance—no pungent perfume! Contains modified lanolin. Removes loose dandruff. **60¢**

Spray Deodorant. Apply this quick and easy spray and go your way without a worry. Actually curbs perspiration for hours of busy work or active recreation. Spicy Stag fragrance preferred by men. New plastic squeeze-bottle. 3 ounce... **98¢**

After-Shave Stick. Soothe the "heat" of quick, close shaves with the first, frosty touch of your Stag Stick. Helps keep your face soft all day... **\$1.00**

Rexall Anapac. Helps relieve headache, cold-caused fever, muscular soreness. Antihistamine with APC Compound. 15's... **49¢**

Rexall Bisma-Rex. Quickly neutralizes excess stomach acidity. 4's... **79¢**

Rexall Bisma-Rex Gel. New liquid antacid gives 4-way relief from acid indigestion. 8 oz. **\$1.19**

Rexall Aerosol Rex-Salvage. Easy-to-use antiseptic spray for burns, chapped skin, cuts, scratches and minor skin irritations. 5 ounces. **\$1.39**

Cara Nome Natural Curl Permanent. Neutrallock Neutralizer assures soft, natural-looking curls from very first day. 3 different kits for normal, bleached, and gray hair. Each, **\$1.50**

Rexall's Deluxe Toothbrushes. Choose from medically approved styles with nylon or natural bristles... **59¢**

Rexall Multi-Vitamin Formula V-10. Pleasant, effective tonic providing Vitamins B₁₂, B₁, B₂, A, D, Liver Concentrate and Iron. Pint... **\$1.98**

Rexall Mineralized B-Complex. This balanced formula gives you 9 B-vitamins plus Minerals, Liver, Vitamin C. 100 capsules... **\$5.95**

Rexall Celurex Laxative. Provides gentle stimulation plus lubricating bulk. 65's... **89¢**

Rexall Plastic Quik-Bands. Flexible bandages that adhere even in water. 33's... **39¢**

Rexall Pro-Cap Adhesive Tape. Less irritating. Stays secure. 1/2 x 5 yards... **23¢**

Kitchen-Fresh Cottage Chocolates. A delicious family treat of nuts, creams, and delectable fruit centers. 1 pound... **\$1.10**

Rexall Lozothricin. Cherry-menthol lozenges soothe simple sore throat, help relieve coughing, inhibit many bacteria. 12's... **69¢**

Rexall Nasothrin. Double-action nose drops that relieve stuffiness, inhibit many bacteria. 1/4 oz. with dropper. **69¢**

Rexall Aspirin. Proved by laboratory test—no faster-acting aspirin made. Every tablet contains 5 full grains. 100-tablet bottle, only... **54¢**

Commercial Envelopes. 6 1/2" size, white, 100 economy pack. 37¢ value... **27¢**

Cascade Writing Paper. Pack of 12 linen-finish sheets or 11 envelopes, white, pink or blue. Reg. 10¢, 2 for 15¢

Rexall Cherr-osote. A time-honored favorite for helping soothe irritated throat and relieve coughs due to colds. 8 ounces... **98¢**

Rexall Biokets. "Ticky Throat?" Anesthetic Biokets help ease minor throat irritation and associated coughing. Contain antibiotic Tyrothricin. 15 troches... **69¢**

Rexall Mi-31. A refreshing mouthwash, gargle and breath deodorant. Pint... **79¢**

Monacet APC Compound. 3-way relief from headaches, muscular pains and cold discomforts. Contain aspirin, phenacetin, caffeine. 100 tablets... **79¢**

Taking Vitamins? — TAKE THE KIND THAT GIVE YOU 3 BIG EXTRAS — PLUS RED VITAMIN B₁₂

Take Rexall PLENAMINS

NOW — 10 IMPORTANT VITAMINS, INCLUDING B₁₂, PLUS LIVER CONCENTRATE AND IRON — You may be vitamin-deficient. Your health, your good looks, your ability to earn a living — all may be affected by failure to supplement your diet with a dependable, protective yet non-fattening multi-vitamin product. That's why every day thousands are switching to Rexall Plenamins.

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IRON
more than minimum daily adult requirement

LIVER CONCENTRATE, N. F.
100 milligrams

FOLIC ACID
.2 milligram; requirement undetermined

VITAMIN A
twice minimum daily adult requirement

VITAMIN B₁₂
each dose contains 3 micrograms

VITAMIN C
1 1/2 times minimum daily adult requirement

VITAMIN D
2 1/2 times minimum daily adult dose requirement

VITAMIN E
requirement undetermined

NIACINAMIDE
20 milligrams; adequate daily adult intake

VITAMIN B₁
2 1/2 times minimum daily adult requirement

VITAMIN B₂
1 1/4 times minimum daily adult requirement

CALCIUM PANTOTHENATE
requirement undetermined



36-DAY SUPPLY... \$2.59

144 CAPSULES (72-day supply) ... 4.79
288 CAPSULES (144-day supply) ... 7.95

PLENAMINS ARE SOLD AT REXALL DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE

Special BARBARA GOULD Annual Sale

VELVET OF ROSES DRY SKIN CREAM
activated with exclusive, skin-softening COSBIOL

REG. \$2.50 NOW \$1.00 plus tax

LIMITED TIME ONLY



Nightcap for a lovelier skin! Just pat on Velvet of Roses—see how your skin absorbs it almost hungrily. Then watch your mirror daily for signs of Cosbiol's magic—greater pliancy, a youthful glow, helps correct and prevent drying and flakiness!

HALO SHAMPOO



GIANT SIZE 89¢

Rapid-Shave AEROSOL LATHER



GIANT SIZE 79¢

COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL TOOTH PASTE



GIANT SIZE 69¢

Special 1/2 price offer!

to introduce **WOODBURY Lanolin-Rich Hand Cream**

Now! A cream that penetrates deep into hand lines, softens, smooths!

\$1.00 Jar only 50¢ PLUS TAX



Have you really tried everything for **ASTHMA?**

Try inhalation therapy with the **ASTHMANEFIN®**.

Nebulizer and Solution 'A' Inhalant, on a 10-day money-back guarantee. So easy to use—just inhale the mist-like vapor directly into the affected area. Let us tell you about the welcome relief thousands of users are finding with AsthmaNefin after other means had failed.

Don't Be SKINNY

NEW DISCOVERY for THIN FOLKS

If you are thin and underweight, but otherwise healthy, add pounds quickly with magic new **AD-WATE**. Just take AD-WATE tablets, follow simple instructions. Look better, feel better in just a few weeks!

AD-WATE **MAGIC WEIGHT BUILDING PLAN**

AT LEADING DRUG STORES

RUPTURED?

don't wait! get NEW **BALANCED Support**

the FUTURO HERNIA-AID **\$4.95**

NOXZEMA BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM

Now available in tubes or jars

It's a medicated cream. There's the secret of painless shaves!

10 oz. jar **59¢**
Travel tube **47¢**

1/2 PRICE SALE

HARRIETT HUBBARD AYERS LUXURIA CREAM

REG. \$2.50... **\$1.25**

JERIS HAIR TONIC

Reg. 83c

JERIS HAIR TONIC

Reg. 43c

\$1.23 VALUE... 79¢

Lady Ester SPECIAL 4 Purpose CREAM

REG. \$1.38... **98¢ Plus Tax**

GEM BONUS OFFER

79c Instant Lather Cream, 1.00 Gem Razor and Ten Blades, ALL FOR **98¢**

TRY TEXAS CHEWIE PECAN PRALINES

1 Lb. 5 Oz. Pkg. **1.75**
2 Lb. 10 Oz. Pkg. **3.50**

MENNEN SPECIAL

2 LARGE TUBES MENNEN'S LATHER SHAVE CREAM

66c Value **43¢**

The Vernon Drug Store

FREE DELIVERY "YOUR REXALL STORE" — PHONE 2-2541